It works for all of us

The Sunday Sun

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Georgetown, Texas 78626

Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper

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tise, following a bizarre weekend in which their dog, Little Bit, was "dognapped" from their yard Saturday afternoon and sold to an employee at the Dairy Queen, all in a period of about 30 minutes. When the new owner saw the ad in the paper she called the Forests and let them know that Little Bit had been well cared for and could be picked up.

Bullock's raiders coming

Comptroller's men to arrive Tuesday

Bob Bullock won't be able to make it, but his boys are on the way to Georgetown.

Two agents from the State Comptroller's Belton field office will temporarily set up shop in the Council Room at City Hall Tuesday.

They're after more than \$116,000 they claim 42 Williamson County businesses owe the state in delinquent sales taxes, and officer Jim Bishop said Friday, "We're going to beat the bushes un-

til we get it.' According to Bishop, "deficiency determination" letters (notices of delinquency) have been mailed to five businesses with Georgetown mailing addresses and 37 others in Williamson

Bishop said Tax Compliance Officers Allen Etter and Allen Gibson will arrive in Georgetown Tuesday and begin "knocking on doors" around 9 a. m. to get the state's due, \$20,-387 locally and \$95,749 throughout the county.

Businesses which do not pay up are liable to immediate seizure, though this is not a seizure visit, Bishop explained.

"We'll demand payment immediately, but

seizure is a complicated process which requires quite a bit of research," the Comptroller's man

'We probably wouldn't seize businesses this time, and we'll check in and out of City Hall to see if anyone has come to pay," he explained. However, Etter asserted, "This is the last chance to pay delinquent sales taxes before

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has gained wide note in Texas with his raids on businesses delinquent in their sales tax payments.

Declaring he has no sympathy for businessmen who pocket customers' money earmarked for the state, Bullock has closed businesses in Austin, Lubbock, Houston, and other Texas cities.

The sales tax law is one of the better laws in the state of Texas, and I feel it hasn't been fully utilized until recently," Bishop commented.

He said, "The law is solid and has quite a few teeth in it. We intend to use every one of them."

Bishop explained that the law provides a range of options Tax Compliance Officers may employ

Interested citizens can examine the \$2.09

million budget plan at 10 a.m. Monday in the

auditor's office on the first floor of the

courthouse. Auditor Ben W. Kurio is scheduled

to present the proposal to the County Com-

Either way you figure it, this year's budget, if

adopted, will represent an increase of \$464,661 or

28.5% over the 1975 figure of approximately \$1.6

against delinquent businesses

To begin with, said Bishop, the Comptroller's Office may demand of delinquents the total amount of sales tax outstanding, plus 20% of that amount as penalty, plus 1/2% per month interest.

Though they may not confiscate assets, tax officers may "freeze" the assets of a business. "This normally has an effect on the cash flow,

and hastens payment." Bishop commented. If that doesn't work, the state has options to file a lien against the property, file misdemeanor charges against the business, or de-

mand forfeiture of any bond put up. As a last resort, tax officers may turn the businessman's accounts over to the state At-

torney General for injunction action. Bishop said identities of delinquent businesses in Georgetown and Williamson County would not be released unless they refused to pay delin-

quent sales tax. He explained that the delinquents were identified in a scan of tax payments from 1961 through August 18, 1975.

Proposed county budget up \$464,000

missioners for public hearing.

Whether Williamson County will operate in the red or the black during 1976 depends on how you look at the county's proposed budget.

Adding the estimated balance of 1975 funds to this year's probable revenue, the county is

predicted to come out \$391,763 ahead. Without the leftovers, the 1976 budget shows an operating deficit of \$187,550.

> Most of the hike would be accounted for by a \$40 monthly salary raise for the county's 110

employes, higher road maintenance expenses and increased county staff costs.

Though the Commissioners lowered the county property tax a dime in July, actual property tax revenues for 1976 are expected to rise \$206,000 to

Of the \$1.10 overall levy, 80¢ is general property tax. The other 30¢ comes from Farm to Market and Lateral Roads tax.

Back in August, Kurio made preliminary budget estimates totalling \$1.9 million based on

Continued on Page 10

the passing glance

By Don Scarbrough

When the crickets begin to congregate, can fall be far away? Some years these black, fragile "leaping orthopterous insects" are a terrible pest, filling our gutters, covering the sidewalks and walls, dying and smelling up the place something awful. The city fights them with a white poison spray and storeowners battle with brooms. It's impossible to keep them out.

I CAN'T REMEMBER a summer when insects were as bad as during the one just ending. Not only were mosquitoes and gnats far beyond par, but tiny white flies, the kind that bite and are difficult to kill, showed up around town and swarmed by the millions. We have a lot of ligustrums around our house and these tiny insects love the big, green leaves which apparently provide them with shade and food. They are also in magnolias, in pecan trees, all types of flowers and even in the grass. I hope by next summer John Wakefield can tell us how to get rid of them

I sprayed one Ligustrum to kill the little varmints. It left them healthy but the bush pale and pooped. What are they, anyway? Can anyone enlighten me?

I suppose there is no way our farmers could get together and control production, but they sure need to.

-0-

CAN YOU IMAGINE the government asking General Motors to produce an extra million automobiles, just to keep people employed? GM and all other manufacturers try their best to determine in advance how many units can be sold and then they try to deliver exactly that many of the items to be sold. But not so the farmer. "Go out and plant every acre, buy the best fertilizers and grow your biggest crop. Not only does your own country need your best work but the whole world is depending upon you," their government encourages them - before the crop is planted.

BUT, WHEN HARVEST time comes - that's a different matter. "Too much! What a glut! No. the labor unions won't let it be shipped. It will just have to stored and, of course, the price has gone right through the floor!" It happens year after year and you would think the farmers would wise up.

But, as past generations have discovered, this is a tough bird to kill. Farmers, in the first place, don't like to be told what they can or can't do. They don't like to see good land lying idle. And, when prices appear to be headed upwards, some of them jump in and plant ever last acre they can get their hands on, which causes the glut and an ensuing drop in prices.

All that our agriculturists need to do is plant and harvest about one-third less of everything in any single year and, from then on, they could write their own ticket!

Some day this will happen.

Leander mailings—this week?

New property appraisals for taxpayers in the Leander school district will be in the mail sometime this week - maybe.

Leander ISD Supt. Dr. Jack Warner said he hopes to have revised valuations ready to send to property owners by then, but was not prepared to specify a date.

Two weeks ago Warner estimated the new notices might be mailed as early as Sept. 15. That date was changed to Sept. 19 last week, and

Pickle says program to get federal funds

U. S. Representative Jake Pickle announced Friday that Williamson - Burnet County Opportunities, Inc. has received a federal grant of \$36,-

"The funds are allocated by the Community Services Administration for a food and nutrition program to be carried out in the two counties," Pickle explained. 'The agency will provide 100 families with

funds for emergency food purchases, organize cooperative food buying clubs involving 25 families and establish gardening, freezing and canning groups involving 125 families," the Congressman said.

The grant runs for one year.

Warner said Friday his staff would be aiming for a mailing date sometime this week.

'WE'LL BE WORKING our people all weekend to try to get the notices ready," he said, adding, "It's simply a matter of not having the physical force to get it all done."

Warner explained that altering appraisal figures had necessitated several recalculations of the district's 9,600 tax accounts.

The new property values taxpayers receive will actually be a reappraisal of a reappraisal. The changes were triggered when a group of

about 400 district property owners, most of them owners of raw or unimproved ranch land, objected to a hike of the district's total appraised value from \$47 million to \$187 million Organized as the Leander Taxpayers Associa-

tion under the leadership of Georgetown attorney Jack Garey, the property owners demanded a lowering of the new appraisals and threatened a class-action suit against the Leander school board if no changes were forthcoming.

The school board refused the association's suggestion to throw out Professional Appraisal Company's valuations and the Leander Board of Tax Equalization declined to deal directly with

Tax board members Charles Craven, Robert Continued on Page 10

Commissioners set finance hearing

The adoption of Williamson County's 1976 budget will be the first matter considered at a regular meeting of the Commissioners' Court on

Commissioners will meet at 10:00 a. m. on the first floor of the Courthouse for a public hearing on the acceptance of a \$2.09 million proposal for the operation of county activities next year. In addition to budgeting, the Court will hear 18

other items on an agenda that includes: · appointment of a director for the Williamson

County Health Unit.

· consideration of the employment of an assistant county attorney.

· continuation of the school land exchange in

Sutton County. · a proposed cut-off date for items placed on

the Court's agenda. A new expense included for next year is a \$40 per month pay raise for all county employees.

The increase was requested by several County officials in their budgets and Commissioners agreed to the across-the-board raise rather than a percentage of salary hike. Expected cost to the county is approximately \$60,000.

Commissioners will also consider the appointment of a director for the Williamson County Health Unit to replace Dr. Laurence Eidt, who has served as acting director since Jan. 31.

Dr. Eidt assumed the administrative duties of the county's health program last January on the resignation of the director, Dr. John Brison of Temple. He will continue the work until Oct. 1, when the new appointment will become effec-

The director of the Bell County Health Unit, Dr. Donald Myers of Temple, is expected to receive the Court's approval.

County Attorney Norman Manning is scheduled to appear before the Court to make a recommendation for the employment of an assistant county attorney.

He made a request to Commissioners for a part-time assistant during a meeting held in August because of an increase in the county court's case load, but was turned down.

Manning estimates the number of cases will climb to 1,000 in 1975. He attributes part of the increase to the altered marijuana laws which make possession of less than four ounces of the substance a misdemeanor, rather than a felony which would be tried in district court.

A continuation of the talks regarding the exchange of County school land in Sutton County will continue Monday, too.

Commissioners are working on a land exchange plan that will allow easier access to the county's 11,266 acres that are under lease.

The Court will also consider setting a cut-off date for items placed on its agenda. The deadline has been tentatively set for the Tuesday before meetings. Commissioners anticipate the need for such action due to a new Open Meetings Law and its requirements for advance notice of governmental meetings.



DRIVE CAUTIOUSLY - These Primary School children are just a few of the students who are subjected to possible harm daily by motorists who fail to stop while the school bus, with lights flashing, loads and unloads children. For more information turn to page 10.

Week's news in a nutshel

LEANDER SCHOOL TRUSTEES are considering a \$90 million assessment on property within the district instead of an appraisal originally made at \$147 million. The action followed a vigorous protest by the Leander Taxpayers Association, a group

of about 400 district property owners. Although they have postponed a bond election indefinitely, the assessment would allow

financing of a proposed \$1.2 million budget and a \$5.6 million bond issue for improvement of Leander's school facilities. GEORGETOWN SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEES met Monday night to view preliminary

plans of a proposed primary cafeteria and a map of a proposed extension of Scenic Drive. They were concerned if the dining facility would be adequate to handle the increasing number of children entering school each year, especially in the fall of 1977 when all-day kindergarten for five-year-olds will be mandatory.

The proposed improvement of Scenic Drive will consist of the construction of two 30

CONGRESSWOMAN BARBARA JORDAN of Houston received the Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Southwestern University at the school's opening convocation on

foot street sections from RM 2243 to West 17th Street.

Miss Jordan later addressed the ceremonies marking the 136th year that classes have been held at Southwestern. She used the theme of the Bicentennial to emphasize the background and the on-going process that has given the nation its government and way of

THE WEEKEND OF OCT. 10, 1975 has been set for this year's Homecoming by the Georgetown High School Ex-Students Association.

Classes ending in a six (1966, 1916, etc.) will be honored this year and committees are working on details for the events.

THE NEW GEORGETOWN HIGH SCHOOL building was officially opened Sunday. The hexagon structure, containing 146,000 square feet, is one of the first of its kind in the

Over 600 area residents were on hand for the open house and dedication.

Paul Harvey

FIRST COME THE DREAMS

If you are shockproof and if your imagination is in good working order, you will be fascinated by what you are about to read.

Mr. John Lortie of Mobile, Ala., is dreaming a way-out dream of what your future will be like.

BUT IN ALL PROGRESS, first come the dreamers. Seventy-five years ago the eyes of the world focused on the accomplishments of Thomas Alva Edison; his phonograph,

his movie projector, his electric light. So nobody noticed that, at that same time, in the year 1900, Nicoli Tesla, an associate of Edison, in Colorado Springs, Colo., transmitted electrical power through the atmosphere

- 25 miles and farther - and many times. But copper wire was cheap. And discoveries of oil made future energy supplies appear limitless. So Mr. Tesla's ex-

periments were ignored Now it's 1975. And in Mobile, Ala., a Mr. John W. Lortie of

Energy Research Corp. is seeking to patent and promote the transmission of electrical energy without wires. If it sounds farfetched, imagine how farfetched radio and

television would have sounded 75 years ago.

MR. LORTIE BELIEVES that a grid of electrical energy can be used to blanket a particular area - or the world. That any electrical device, including boats, tractors and automobiles, could draw from this electrical energy in the atmosphere

Electrical energy would be available without wires to anywhere on earth, however remote. No vehicle would ever need to be refueled. Conceivably, this could be adapted to power even airplanes - electrically. Electric motors would be used to run most everything that is now powered by less efficient combustion engines. Homes would be heated and cooled electrically by drawing energy from this invisible grid in the sky.

Mr. Lortie's feasibility experiments over a relatively small area demonstrate 99% efficiency, a much higher efficiency rating than transmission by wire.

Aesthetically, of course, it would do away with the unsightly transmission wires which cobweb our horizons.

IN AGRICULTURE, with electric pumps for irrigation, electric lights for constant growth, the productivity potential

Mr. Lortie is presently seeking federal funding for a pilot project - a test grid in a sparsely settled area.

Before his "electric blanket" could be expanded over large areas, whole states, for example, more efficient transmitters and receivers would have to be developed which presently are only in the design state.

Again, Mr. John Lortie is dreaming a way-out dream of what your future will be like.

But in all progress, first come the dreamers.

Editorials

Memorial To Bob

We are pleased to see a sculpture by the late Bob Lancaster placed in the courtyard of Stonehaven Center.

THE SCULPTURE WILL SERVE as a memorial to Bob, whose ideas and efforts as a member of the Georgetown Housing Board were a major addition to the overall project.

The writer was chairman of the board. Other members were William S. Lott, Dr. Bob Soulen, Dr. James Shepherd, and the Rev. Hardy Clemons, and each of these men, in his own individual way, contributed significantly.

Mayors Rawleigh Elliott and Jay C. Sloan backed the board's efforts and demands and, most importantly, Cong. J. J. "Jake" Pickle and President of the United States Lyndon B. Johnson let HUD authorities know they were personally interested in the swift culmination of the project.

IN MORE RECENT YEARS additional units have been added by a restructured board that included William Shell, James Boydston, and Carl Doering. The new units followed the general architectural pattern of the originals but funds could not be obtained to finish them in quite the same style. LBJ, alas, was no longer

Everyone who had a part in the project rightly feels pride in the results of a team effort, and rejoice in seeing a member of their group memorialized in this fine

IT IS INTERESTING, too, to note that the Housing Board is now about to embark into an entirely new concept of aiding low income families with the housing problems. An initial federal grant of \$50,000 has been made to the Georgetown board, which it will use to subsidize rentals of eligible families in existing houses or apartments throughout the community. New members of the board, with Dr. Shepherd chairman, are Henry O. Tays and David Sandefer.

Post office moves into new facility

busy day in Leander as postal officials busily moved from their old office to the modern new building on West Street. across the street from the

Containing 2400 square feet, the new facility is twice the size of the old office, and cost \$70,-

Postmaster R. A. Koehler said that no lons of mail service would result from the two day

There were 220 boxes in the old post office and there are

Thursday and Friday was a 175-190 more here," Koehler said as he surveyed his spacious

> The post office has 12 employees including Koehler, five fulltime and seven part time. Four routes, serving almost 3000 families, are covered by the Leander post of-

> Koehler said the old post office has been used since the ear-

> Construction started last February by Austin contractor

John Glenn—a dark horse in the wings?

By Joseph D. Rice Special to

The Christian Science Monitor

Columbus, Ohio Las November, when John H. Glenn was heading to almost a 1-million-vote victory over Cleveland Mayor Ralph J. Perk in the Ohio Senate race, a television network flashed the results of a poll

That poll showed Mr. Glenn was more popular than President Ford in Ohio.

Senator Glenn is not an announced candidate for the presidency. But such a prospect was being talked about even before he trounced Mayor Perk and is still being discussed by Ohio politicians despite the Senator's repeated denials.

"I'm not running for anything, and I'm not running from anything," is Senator Glenn's stock answer at press conferences.

His selection by Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss Sept. 11, along with Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas, to deliver a keynote speech at the 1976 Democratic convention is expected to further increase presidential talk.

Mr. Strauss put Senator Glenn in a prime time slot in the Democrats' July telethon and was impressed by the response from the viewing audience. according to one associate of Mr. Strauss.

'Strauss thinks John has star quality, and that's what the Democratic Party needs." the associate

Mr. Glenn had talked of being a favorite-son candidate for president from Ohio earlier this year. But he formally dropped the idea in August.

One concern, aides to Mr. Glenn said, was that a favorite-son candidacy would have automatically entered the Senator's name in state primaries where Mr. Glenn might not fare as well.

But Mr. Glenn is frequently discussed as a vicepresidential candidate.

When recently paired with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D) Massachusetts in a nationwide poll against President Ford and Vice-President Nelson A. Rockefeller and Gov. George C. Wallace and Ronald Reagan, the Kennedy-Glenn ticket won

While Senator Glenn receives numerous speaking requests each day, he has spurned most, preferring not to miss any Senate votes.

Though Senator Glenn disdains political labels, most politicians in Ohio regard him as a moderate. He has opposed sending U. S. troops to Sinai, preferring a multinational force.

He has devoted much of his time to the energy problem, observers say, and has appealed to businessmen who traditionally vote Republican in Ohio by preaching fiscal restraint for Washington and a balanced budget.

He asserted last year his military experience (he is a retired Marine Corps colonel) would allow him to pinpoint military waste.

Unquestionably, observers note, his biggest asset is his fame as an astronaut. Men still approach him and ask for autographs. He was popular long before he entered politics. Said one politician:

"John Glenn is what every mother would like her

Write Your Representative

Let your elected represen-

tative at both the state and

federal level know how you

feel about the issues of the

Representative Dan Kubiak

day.

IN AUSTIN

Senator William

(Bill) N. Patman

Senate Chambers

Austin. Texas 78711

Austin. Texas 78767

Capitol Station

P. O. Box 2910

SUN Editorials and Features

readers write



September 17, 1975 Dear Mr. Scarbrough,

The time has come when all of us must either work together or get out of the game. I for one am very concerned about our problems in Georgetown, especially the situation with the downtown businesses. I have talked at length with a lot of downtown business men and others who are either experienced with our type of problem, or could relate to it. Somehow, I feel you and the Sun can help the downtown businessmen to put together some sort of remedy to some of the ailments we are experiencing. Unfortunately, all of the illnesses do not affect all of the businesses, so there is a considerable amount of complacency with those who don't appreciate the others' problems. To illustrate what I mean, parking is not one of the problems with my downtown business, I have plenty available at all times for my customers; however, I realize the parking problem is extremely serious just 1 block farther west.

The new shopping center continues to be attracting more and more business from the downtown merchants, and Continued on Page 9

'Er...no...l don't think forced busing of teachers is legal...'





Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

Power Struggle in Democratic Party=

WASHINGTON - "I don't belong to an organized political party," the great comedian Will Rogers once said, "I'm a Democrat.

Rogers' witty observation is still valid. No matter how hard they try, the Democrats just can't seem to get along.

On Capitol Hill, for example, a brutal power struggle is shaping up over a successor to House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma. Albert hasn't shown any signs of quitting, of course, but that hasn't deterred some of his ambitious colleagues.

The furor started when Rep. Richard Bolling of Missouri began spreading the word in the Democratic cloakrooms that he is a candidate for the Majority Leader's job, now held by Rep. Thomas "Tip" O'Neill of Massa-

Veteran Democrats took this as a signal that Albert was stepping down and O'Neill was moving up. Albert and Bolling are good friends, the pols reasoned, so Bolling would never talk about moving up in the House hierarchy without the Speaker's

Albert caught wind of the rumors and promptly issued a gern denial that he is planning to retire. Nevertheless. Tip O'Neill is quietly lining up support for the Speaker's seat.

Read This Page . . .

to find our viewpoint.

Write to P.O. Box 39. Georgetown. Texas 78626

200 word hout, pleasu

Then take per in hand and send us yours

He's not the only one panting virtually unnoticed. for the job. Rep. Phil Burton of California, chairman of the Democratic Caucus, and Rep. Wayne Hays of Ohio, chairman of the Administration Committee have let it be known that they want it,

The upcoming Presidential elections will present the Democrats with still another opportunity to display their three-ring political circus. Indeed, they've already begun tuning up their

Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, for example, recently jumped into the Presidential arena and landed on some deli-

He has been pushing the oil issue and has proposed breaking Congress, bending the rules as it up the major energy cartels. He went has garnered a lot of publicity onthe issue, and some of his col-started it all when he took the leagues are grumbling that he is a Johnny-come-lately.

Senators Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin and Phil Hart of sidy bill Michigan, for instance, have been working quietly on the oil Committeee, an important question for years. They didn't pesticides bill was put aside, and appreciate it, say our sources, the subsidy quickly passed. One then Bayh began stealing their

presidential rival Morris Udall. the Congressman from Arizona He introduced legislation similar to Bayh's last spring, but it went

The Democrats, in sum, man-

aged to slice each other up in both 1968 and 1972, and thereby greased the skids for Richard Nixon. It's beginning to look as if they might repeat the performance for Gerald Ford in 1976

Smoke Got In Their Eves: Congressional lethargy on such critical issues as energy, health, and tax reform is legendary. But Congress can move, and swiftly, when there is a powerful special interest to please.

The tobacco industry recently picked up a \$50 million subsidy in record time. While important national legislation languished in endless committee meetings. the tobacco bill zipped through

extraordinary measure of calling his Tobacco subcommitteee out of recess to act on the sub-

Then in the full Agriculture week later, the House passed the bill, after it was moved ahead of But no one was angrier than other legislation by unanimous

In the Senate, the charade of oublic hearings was disposed of on a technicality and the subsidy was whisked directly to the floor. It was passed by a voice vote on Yorn Kippur. Only four Senators were present.

The legislators who wer adamantly opposed to the subsidy had been told that no important legislation would be taken up on the Jewish holiday.

President Ford and the Agriculture Department opposed the bill, but the President will probably sign it into law anyway, sources say. It is apparently part of a legislative horse trade the White House has made with Congress.

So whether you are a smoker or not, a portion of your next tax bill will subsidize the tobacco in-Cuban Consumer: Since

Gerald Ford moved into the White House, relations with Cuba have been slowly warming. Washington and Havana are not exactly kissing cousins yet, but things are definitely improving. Premier Fidel Castro, for ex-

ample, has returned a few hijackers along with their booty. For its part, the United States has partially relaxed its 13-yearold economic embargo against What's behind it all? Why does

Fidel Castro even want friendly relations with a country that has ostracized him for over a We've spoken to a number of

intelligence sources, and to prominent people who have recently visited Cuba. They all say the same thing. Castro has little desire to sell sugar ot any other Cuban product to the United States. He wants to buy American products.

Castro is especially interested in medical supplies, beef and farm products. And he's tired of the inferior vehicles he's been getting from East European countries. He wants to purchase American-made trucks.

He may soon get what he wants. Senators Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., and James Abourezk. D-S.D. have already introduced legislation that would wipe out restrictions against exports to Cuba. These bills are now under consideration by a Senate com-

IN WASHINGTON

Senator John G. Tower 142 Old Senate Office Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20510

Senator Lloyd Bentsen 240 Senate Office Bldg.

Washington, D.C. 20515 Congressman

J. J. (Jake) Pickle 231 Cannon House Office Bldg Washington, D.C. 20515

Congressman W. R. Poage 2107 Rayburn Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20515

Stuart Long Austin Notebook

Briscoe, who was less than enthusiastic about the whole idea of a new constitution, will be making up his mind any day now as to what advice he wants to give fellow Texans on how to vote Nov. 4 on the eight propositions which between them could give Texas a whole new con-

stitution. Briscoe took little part in the work of the Constitutional Convention, sending along his suggestions by an aide, where former and ex-governors showed up in person to say what they thought a new constitution should contain. His main objection has been that it allows annual sessions of the

Legislature. Briscoe has not been in office long enough to become as completely disenchanted with the weakness of the office as Gov. John Connally did. But in his nearly three years in office, he must have learned enough about it to see that the new document provides an opportunity for a governor who works at the job to expand his control over state operations.

Conservatives need not be concerned about this. The new constitution does just what the 1874 version did-it separates politics from government.

In other words, it maintains the "traditional Texas way" in that no elective officer who makes policy is allowed to become familiar enough with the problems of the office to know what he is doing. In other words, policy-making is supposed to be an unpaid, parttime job to be done when you can spare time from making a living. But running the government is a full-time career job in which politics - the electing of officials - is not supposed to interfere.

Texas has coasted along on this theory since 1836, when full-time, paid, appointed chief executives named in Mexico City were substituted for by full-time, paid, appointive excies appointed by a peculiar sort of Russian roulette over which no governor has much control except on rare oc-

This system - or lack of system - will continue under the new constitution, if it is adopted. The Constitutional Convention of 1974 and the Legislature in 1975 did not even consider seriously the idea of converting Briscoe from a figure-head into a real chief ex-

So, the strong Legislature created by the 1874 Constitutional Convention, with its dread of a strong executive,

But there were a few breakthrough possibilities which could lead Briscoe, if he does indeed want to increase the importance of the office he will hold until 1979, to urge Texans to vote for the new constitution

One is Article IV, Sect. 15, which would allow the Legislature to pass a law

AUSTIN - Gov. Dolph authorizing or directing the governor "to exercise fiscal control over the expenditure of appropriated money.

This was the power the Legislature tried to give the last strong governor, Allan Shivers, by a rider on the appropriations law. He rarely exercised it, and when Price Daniel succeeded Shivers, he felt that authority was invalid, and he has been agreed with by other former attorneys general. With that power, a governor could make an executive agencv run its business as he chose. as long as it is not an agency run by another elective official. But the new constitution would let the Legislature extend the governor's money-spending control to agencies like the Attorney General, Railroad Commission, Land Office, Comp-

troller and Treasurer. However, Briscoe, who trimmed \$27 million out of the general appropriations bill after the Legislature had adjourned, may be against the new constitution because it permits the Legislature, by 60 per cent votes in each house, to call itself back into special session to vote to override the vetoes by a governor, also by three-fifths majorities. This trims off some of the "last word" power of the governor, who generally gets the big two-year spending bill after legislators have gone home, when they are powerless

But, on the other hand, the new document would let Briscoe correct some of his mistakes, and apparently, those of his predecessors. It would allow him to remove members of state boards and commissions, "for stated reasons, and to replace them with his own choices if the Senate does not veto the removal by majority yote within 45 days. This would let a governor, who has a go-along Senate, "clean out" the many state boards and put in his own choices.

to override his line-item vetoes.

So the proposed new constitua governor who has enough influence with the Legislature to get the added powers the document dangles for him.

709 Main Street, Georgetown, Texas 78626 JOHN KING, Managing Edite "BUDDY" ADAMS, News Editor

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consumers.

"However, no such program

"EVEN A FORTY-FIVE

has been put forth by the President," Naman said.

DAY extension of the present

controls will not help the situa-

tion, based on the attitudes of

the President and Congress,"

Naman added. "Congress must

get on with the business of es-

tablishing a national energy policy. This policy must assure

President Ford's veto of the will have to increase its price of tion Act could end up costing the nation's farmers an additional \$1-11/2 billion a year in increased production costs, Jay Naman, President of the Texas Farmers Union warned today.

WE ARE ALREADY PAYING two to three times as much for petroleum products as we did a year ago," Naman said. "In addition to the increased costs experienced this past year, we now have reports that at least one of the major oil companies anticipates that it

Route 2, Georgetown died Sun-

Jim and Mattie (Knowles)

Tom Gunn on November 22,

1903 at Bartlett. Her husband,

J. T. Gunn; one son, Burrell

Gunn and one great grand-

daughter, Tzana Jordan preced-

Tuesday, September 16 at 2

p.m. from The Davis Chapel.

Burial was in Weir Cemetery.

ficiated at the service.

Reverend Joe Bentley of-

Hymns provided were "How

Pallbearers were grandsons,

Colon Jordan, Kenneth Jordan,

Hoyt Townsley, Truitt Sudduth,

Ernest Lincoln, Don Andrews.

Mrs. Myrtle Townsley, Buda:

Mrs. Thelma Jordan, Mrs. Net-

tie Sudduth and Mrs. Stella

Snowden, all of Georgetown;

three brothers, Cody Walker,

Sea Drift: Sidney Walker. New

Braunfels and Howell Walker of

Austin. Two sisters, Mrs. Jessie

Rice, Austin, and Mrs. Josie

Also surviving are eleven

grandchildren, Hoyt Townsley,

Buda; Ruth Jones, Manchaca;

Patsy Michaels, Son Simon,

Arizona; Colon Jordan, Austin;

Truitt Sudduth, Poway, Califor-

nia; Shirlene Davis, Animos,

New Mexico; Betty Peschka,

Lockhart and Kenneth Jordan,

Baptist assoc.

meets Monday

The Williamson Association

of Baptist Churches met for its

regular monthly session Mon-

day evening at the First Baptist

Church in Round Rock. The

emphasis for the meeting was

"Sunday School" with Rev. Jar-

vis Philpot, pastor of Crestview

Baptist Church of Georgetown

The Executive Board held its

regular monthly meeting

simultaneously with the

W.M.U. which was meeting in

small groups "Mini-

Houseparty' fashion with

emphasis in each group for Mis-

sion Friends Leaders, G.A.

Leaders and Directors, Acteen

Leaders, Mission Action

Chairmen, and W.M.U. Direc-

tors. The evening meal was

provided by the host church as

The Sunday School Clinic met at graded levels at the conclu-

sion of the meal. Teachers for

these studies included Mrs.

Keys, special education; Mrs.

Weaver, pre-school; Mrs.

Whitt, Younger Children; Mr. Whitt, Older Children; Mrs.

Hughes, Youth; Rev. John

Rudd, Adults; and Rev. Jarvis

The attendance banner was

awarded to Friendship Baptist

Church in Shenandoah with 36

persons there. Total attendance

for the meeting was 197, which

Philpot, General Officers.

these meetings adjourned.

co-ordinating the classes.

Hall of Georgetown survive.

Survivors are four daughters,

Great Thou Art" and "Old

Funeral services were held

ed her in death.

Rugged Cross"

Sweetbriar Nursing Home.

Emergency Petroleum Alloca- gasoline some seven to eight cents a gallon to recover increased crude oil prices.

"It can be reasonably expected that increases in all other petroleum based products, including fertilizer and transportation services. will occur along with that of gasoline," Naman explained. "Of significance to farmers is the fact that they will also lose their priority in allocation of fuel and propane.

1975, that a rebate program would be established "to com-Naman said that with price controls lifted, "old" oil would pensate the American farmer for increased energy costs be allowed to rise from the ceilcaused by our conservation

Mrs. Beulah Gunn services Tuesday Mrs. Beulah M. Gunn, 92, of Margie Shepherd, Madge Lin-

day, September 14, 1975 at the Thirty four great Mrs. Gunn was born grandchildren, nine greatgreat-grandchildren and February 7, 1883, a daughter of Walker. She was married to

Mrs. Gunn was a member of

coln and Joyce Andrews, all of Georgetown

numerous nieces and nephews

Northside Methodist Church.

OWER

OPEC Subsidy

WASHINGTON-Congress has been making you pay

There is at present a "two-tiered" price system for do-

mestic crude oil. "Old" crude oil-oil produced from wells

drilled before price controls were established—is sold at a

controlled price of \$5.25 per barrel. Oil from wells drilled

since then and from wells producing 10 barrels a day or

less is sold at a freemarket price of approximately \$12 a

The chief effect of the two-tiered price system has been

to depress domestic production of oil and natural gas, forc-

ing Americans to become ever more reliant on artifically

Some members of Congress claim that removing the

price controls for "old" crude oil would cost consumers

billions of dollars by sending the price of "old" oil sky-

rocketing to the OPEC level of \$13 a barrel. The kindest

description that I can make of these claims is that they are

The long term result of decontrol would be a stabiliza-

tion-perhaps even a reduction-of petroleum prices. And

the principal short term effect would be to end a \$3 sub-

sidy Congress is providing OPEC for each barrel of oil it

agency authorized by Congress to administer the price con-

The overall price refiners in America pay for crude oil

today is about \$10 a barrel. Refiners achieve this cost by

mixing \$13 Arab crude with \$5.25 controlled domestic

In order to "protect" refiners who do not have access to

supplies of low-cost domestic crude, the FEA forces re-

finers who have ample supplies to share with those who do

not. A refiner who buys 100 barrels of OPEC oil is granted

"entitlements" to buy 40 barrels of controlled domestic

oil, which can be sold for about \$13 a barrel. A refiner

can refine only as much low cost domestic oil as he has

The entitlements program is a good deal for those re-

The entitlements program raises the demand for foreign

finers-principally in the Northeast-who have shortages

of domestic crude, but it is a very bad deal for consumers.

oil by lowering its net price to refineries to \$10 a barrel.

This helps stabilize the OPEC cartel by giving it a larger

Without price controls and the entitlements program,

OPEC oil would have to compete with increased domestic

supplies which would sell at a lower price. Either the OPEC

price would drop, or there would be less OPEC oil in the

"mix" bought by American refiners. The result, in either

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crude and some \$12 uncontrolled domestic crude.

formula of the rederal Energy Administration

OPEC receives its subsidy via the crude oil allocation

a subsidy to the OPEC cartel. It is time for the subsidy to

ALKS

by U.S. Senator for Texas

JOHN TOWER

high priced OPEC oil.

"wildly exaggerated."

sells in this country.

"entitlements" to do so.

market than it otherwise would have.

case, would be lower prices to consumers.

ing price of \$5.25 a barrell to the agricultural producers of concurrent price of foreign and untinued adequate supplies of petroleum products at stable controlled domestic oil, about 'What this all adds up to," Naman warned, "is an increase in the cost of production for farmers and eventually increases in the cost of food to

Naman recalled that Presi-"Any program, or lack of dent Ford had promised farmers in a speech to the Kansas Legislature on February 11.

prices. Farmers cannot cut back on their use of petroleum products, on the one hand, and meet the challenge of the government for all out production, on the other," the farm leader said.

national policy, which will increase the cost of production for farmers will eventually show up on the supermarket shelf in the form of higher food prices," Naman warned.



WORLD-FAMOUS - Preservation Hall Jazz Band will perform in concert in the Alma Thomas Theatre at Southwestern University at 8 p.m. Friday, September 26. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for public school children.

Preservation Hall Jazz Band gives concert at Southwestern

The world-famous Preserva- the true New Orleans jazz concert hall tion Hall Jazz Band will appear in concert in the Alma Thomas Theatre at Southwestern University on Friday, Sept. 26, at 8:00 p. m.

by the created. Sponsored Southwestern University Artist Series, this is the sixth appearance of this band on the university campus. Single admission tickets for the general public are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for public school pupils. Season tickets for the Artist Series are \$8.00 for adults and \$4.00 for public school pupils for the six programs in the 1975-76 series. Lyceum tickets for university personnel will be honored at the door.

The band is on tour from its home in legendary New Orleans where the members of the group took part in the birth of the most American art forms.

Each of the members of the Preservation Hall Jazz Bands has memories of the days when jazz, or "jass" as they spelled it at the turn of the century, was taking form and shape and becoming a separate kind of music. They were in the bands that marched to and from the cemetery for funerals. They were in the wagons that drove up and down French Quarter streets and battled it out when two bands met at a corner. They were on the river boats, in the saloons and "sporting houses" and dances. In fact, they were the people who added their names to Freddy Keppard, Buddy Bolden, Louis Armstrong, King Oliver and Jelly Roll Morton in the exciting history of an American art form that grew from many sources in the special culture that was New Orleans.

These are the people who made history. Their vitality and youthful drive is still apparent in the singing, happy music of New Orleans, and a concert today is full of the same spirit that made jazz the uninhibited music of the period around the first world war.

People from all over the world have made Preservation Hall at 726 St. Peter Street a priority trip to New Orleans. It has become something like a pilgrimage. But the real pilgrims are the musicians who have been traveling the United States and the world to bring played by the people who have played it for 50 years in the parishes around New Orleans. They know the music best and they play it the way that it was

New Orleans music is happy music: it is simple in technical terms and complex in performance. It is not the straw hats and display of the "Dixieland" bands nor is it the 'Nicksieland' of New York. It won't cease to exist when these wonderful people are no longer around but it will never be the

same because New Orleans jazz is an attitude, a freedom of the spirit, and a memory of parades and dances and a good life. It is made up of years when a musician had to have the stamina to play several hours after another job on the docks or in the fields because he loved to play his horn.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Bands have been quietly taking their place among the leading American concert attractions for several years. Each year the tours get longer, the audiences get bigger and young and old Americans are finding a

The band members are not concerned with a message. They are bringing joy and sorrow in their stamps and blues. Feet are not often still while the band is playing and the everlasting youth and vigor of the players leaps across the

footlights into the hearts of

everyone in the audience. The "voungster" in the Preservation Hall Jazz Band was born in 1910. Even though all of the members of the band are over 60 now, there is no lapse in the playing, no lessening of the spirit and the joy and the simple happiness that is so much a part of the glory of New Orleans jazz.

Members of the band for the September 26 appearance include Cie (Joseph H.) Frazier, drums; Percy Humphrey, trumpet; Willie J. Humphrey, clarinet; Allan Jaffe, tuba; Sing (James Edward) Miller, piano; and Jim (Nathan) Robinson, trombone.

Preservation Hall in New Orleans is owned and operated by Sandra and Allan Jaffe. Pryor-Menz Attractions, Inc. of Oklahoma City has arranged happy evening in a theatre or the current concert tour.

A& M Mothers Club to meet in Taylor Tuesday, Sept. 23

Mothers Club will hold its first are urged to meet at Citizens meeting of the year on Tuesday. September 23 at 7:30 p. m. in day night for the drive to the home of Alice Schernik in Taylor. Those in the Round

tion is open to all moms of drive to Taylor. students or former students at Texas A&M University. A special invitation is extended to any Aggie Mom in Williamson County to become a part of this group whose primary purpose is to support the Aggies and Maggies at A&M. Last year this was done in the form of two scholarships of \$500 each awarded to Williamson County students at A&M and a donation of \$100 to each of six different students organizations on the

The funds for the work done by the organization are raised with the annual Turkey Supper held in November of each year.

The Williamson County A&M Georgetown area residents State Bank at 6:45 p. m. Tues-Rock area are asked to call Membership in the organiza- Ruby Kaatz at 255-3418 for the

> LIVESTOCK FEED BEING STUDIED Agricultural Experiment Station researchers are studying how ruminant livestock can use feed protein more efficiently. Not all protein eaten will benefit an animal directly. Some protein is consumed by bacteria in a ruminant's stomach, and work is under way to divert more of this protein to the animal's benefit. Different types of protein are affected differently by the

The Sunday SUN Page 3

Georgetown, Texas Sunday, September 21, 1975



JARRELL NEWS

RUTH CARSON 746-2791

It is wonderful to enjoy another day that the Lord hath

The weather man said maybe some showers - we hope they wait until after the Friday nite football games - and we do hope to see both the "Big Blue" teams win - The Jarrell Cougars and the Georgetown Eagles!

The Pulpit committee of the First Baptist Church of Jarrell announces that the Rev. Woods of Belton will be the visiting minister on Sunday, September 21. The Rev. Woods will minister at both the morning and evening services. You are invited to attend these services in Jarrell.

And after church on Sunday. September 21, plan to enjoy dinner at the "Fall Festival" of the Corn Hill Catholic Church.

Be sure to get your news or announcement to me by Monday evening for the Thursday paper and by Thursday morning for the Sunday SUN.

Steve and Carol Marturano attended a seminar in Belton last Saturday. Speakers were time "Let us be glad and re-Chuck and Jean Van Alen of San

The following item should have been in the Thursday SUN, but we received it to late for

A reception for the newly weds Sharon and Louis Steffeck followed their wedding on Saturday, September 6 in the home of Sharon's parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Catron Sr. in

The guests were the bride's brothers, Robert Jr. and Coty and her sister. Teresa of Jarrell, and an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Catron of Georgetown. The mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Louis Steffeck and his brother David. an aunt Mrs. Frances Pavlaske, her daughter Georgie, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pavlaske, Susan, Wayne and Sandra of Jarrell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter and Steven, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Eitel of Holland

The Western store in Jarrell is getting a paint job.

And remember the "Old Georgetown Market" on Saturday the 20th - that's today!

Tune in KTGN from 1:00 to 4:55 p. m. to Rick Tober's Great American Gospel Music every Saturday. In the mean joice!" And let us hear from



1976

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RALEIGH

FOOTBALL CONTEST

PICK THE WINNERS AND WIN A PRIZE

Here's How You Play:

HERE WE GO AGAIN! It's football - and time for the annual County SUN Football Contest. If you're a Saturday morning armchair quar-terback, you can enter this fun Contest and check up on yourself! Might even win a little money at it or a free theater

Here's a game to test your skill -- it's a game that the whole family can enjoy. Spread this page out on the kitchen table. Let everybody play. There'll be a new contest each week until about the middle of November. So ready, get set, GO!

- Win \$10, \$5, or \$3 for first, second or third respectively.
- Next five winners may pick up a free ticket to the Palace Theater!
- Pick up all prizes and theater tickets at The SUN.
- The only notification of the winners will be in the following week's
- See this week's football games on this page.
- In each game, check the team you think will win. (You do NOT need to indicate score).
- Unless all games are marked, your entry will be automatically disqualified.
- Then to eliminate as nearly as possible any ties in this fun-test, every entry must have the score marked on "The Tie Breaker" game listed at right.
- Only one entry per person will be qualified, but as many from a family may enter as wish to do so -except employees and families of the Williamson County SUN.
- You may enter the fun-test on this page. Or you may copy the games on another sheet of paper, indicating your pick in each game.

- All entries must be brought to The SUN by 5:00 p.m. Friday or mailed with a postmark not later than 7:00 p.m. Friday of each week. The SUN will grade all entries, and The SUN's decision will be Final and incontestable.
- Have FUN! And patronize the businesses who make this fun-test possible.

Games This Week

Put an 'X' in the parenthesis in front of the team which you think will win that game.

A BOARD ALDON BALLERA

- () Georgetown
- ()-Lockhart () Copperas Cove
- () Del Valle
- () Belton
- () Rockdale
- () Lampasas
- () Taylor () Round Rock
- () Mart () Leander
- () Burnet
- () Lexington
- () Thrall
- () Jarrell
- () Granger
- () Westwood () TSD Austin

Tie Breaker

Lockhart ___ Georgetown

Mark The Exact Score You Think Each Team Will Make

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BY HOWARD IL WILSON

Liberty Hill High School took a giant step toward maturity last Friday evening when the first varsity football game since 1968 was played in Salado. This one event is further proof that Liberty Hill High School, as we have been vocally anticipating ever since its cessation, is well on the way back. We can be proud, too, that the rest of our community is growing with the school and that the community is in full support of the great things that are happening here. Now, when I say I'm from Liberty Hill, no one is likely to say, "Where's

The Liberty Hill Panthers made it known that they were in Salado to play ball last Friday evening, even though the Panthers were on the short end of the scoreboard by 45 to 6. The lone tally for our Panthers came just before the end of the first half to bring the score to 30 to 6. The touchdown was made when the Panther fullback. Donnie Johnson, threw an eight-yard pass to the quarterback, Roy Montemayor. This play was made possible after fleet-footed Paul Montes made a fifty-yard burst over right

Considering that the Panthers have only 16 players, none of which had any varsity ex-perience, Coach Moffitt feels that the game was a very worthwhile learning ex-perience, and is confident that his team will improve with each game. He said, "We'll use this game as our yardstick for the rest of the year."

Eight members of this year's team are freshmen, three are sophomores, and five are juniors, with only one of the players having participated at all in high school football. Liberty Hill Football has a long way to go, but the boys are willing to learn, and we're "growing our own" from Junior High School on up. With twelve eighth graders on the junior high school team there will be another large group of freshmen next year to be the nucleus of a FINE FOOTBALL TEAM for next year and the

The outstanding defensive players for Liberty Hill last Friday evening were Eddie Brewster, Robert Stephens, and

years to come.

The Liberty Hill Panthers hosted the men from Thrall last Thursday evening on the home gridiron. We are confident that our hometown athletes once again played a game that we can all be proud of. Surely, in the next few years the Liberty Hill Panthers will be a strong force that the other teams must reckon with. We do hope that everyone went to the game and witnessed the performance of The Panther Band, as well as a winning effort by our football

On September 15, the Liberty Hill High School girl's varsity volleyball team and the junior varsity team played Salado at home. All of the maintenance very close. In the first varsity match the scores were as follows: Liberty Hill 14 to 16 for Salado, Liberty Hill 15 to 9 for Salado, and Liberty Hill 11 to 15 for Salado. In the second variance of the second varianc ty match the scores were 14 for Liberty Hill with 16 for Salado, and 11 for Liberty Hill with 15

The junior varsity scored in their match by winning both

with scores of 15 for Lib Hill and 5 for Salado, and 15 for Liberty Hill to 13 for Salado.

On September 16, the Liberty Hill junior high school girls hosted their counterparts from Hutto with the resulting scores being Liberty Hill "A" team 7 to 15 for Hutto, and 12 for Liberty Hill compared to 15 for Hut-to. The Liberty Hill "B" team scored 13 compared to 15 for Hutto, and 7 for Liberty Hill to 15 for Hutto.

The next junior high school volleyball game will be on September 23, at Hutto, and the next high school game will be on September 29, at Hutto. Be sure to go out and support the Panthers' volleyball teams whenever possible because Coach Melvina Floyd and all of the young ladies need and will appreciate your support, and you will find that volleyball is an exciting, fast-moving game.

The class sponsors for this year are: Michealle Able and Robert Bost for the seventh grade, Kathy Burttschell and Robert Simpson for the eighth grade, Melvina Floyd and Gene Buchhorn for the ninth grade, Rhanee Hoppe and Sam Sikes for the tenth grade, Daryl Mof-fitt and Maryella Zumwalt for

the eleventh grade. All of the students should come to school wearing their "Sunday best" on September 23, because a photographer will be here to make school por-

The menu for the Liberty Hill cafeteria for September 22 through 26 will be: MONDAY cheeseburgers, French fries. lettuce, tomatoes, onions and pickles, ice cream and milk; TUESDAY - enchiladas, lettuce and tomatoes, salad with dressing, pinto beans, pears and milk; WEDNESDAY smothered steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, chocolate cake and milk; THURSDAY - surf cake patties, slaw, French fries, Jello and milk: FRIDAY -Coney Islands, lettuce and tomato salad with dressing, potato chips, applesauce and cookies, and milk.

Jim Brewer is the new CUB SCOUT MASTER for the Liberty Hill area. Jim invites everyone to come out and see the best live entertainment in their master meet each fourth Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Liberty Hill School cafetorium. Cub Scouting is open to all boys between the ages of 8 and 10, and the support of all parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles is desired to make the Liberty Hill Cub Scout Pack a BIG SUCCESS. The next meeting for the Liberty Hill Cubs will be held on September 23. — Y'ALL

Jim Brewer, his wife, Kathie, Rick and Don live in Live Oak Ranchettes; they have lived here for about a year after moving from Austin. Jim said that he is really glad to be living in the country again. We know that we are a little late, but, never the less, we hearby give a "HEARTY WELCOME" to the

It is undeniable that a person shows his true color when he is under fire. Many people never reveal their true character until they are faced with adver-

KEEP SMILING!



while Longhorn football players stand in the foreground. Also marching with the Longhorn Band was the Lyndon B. Johnson High School Band of Austin. A number of Georgetown Band Boosters

Ceramic show in Austin Sept. 27

The Capitol City Ceramic As- the public and booths are still sociation will hold its first annual ceramic show at Municipal Auditorium in Austin Sept.

The non-profit show is open to adults is 50 cents and 25 cents Austin 255-2382.

the hand work of the elderly or available for the competition and trade show to be held on the

lower level of the auditorium. The price of admission for could be obtained by calling

will be charged for children. The Association will sponsor

residents of rest homes in the area in a special booth. Mrs. Lois Mullins, publicity chairman, stated that booths



The Sunday SUN

THE GEORGETOWN HIGH SCHOOL BAND showed the form that has brought it eight marching championships in as many years as it performed before 46,000 in Austin's Memorial Stadium Saturday night just moments before the start of the Univ. of Texas-Colorado State football game.

PAPER DRIVE, This Sunday, Sept. 21 from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. on the west side of Junior High School, University Call 863-5040 if you need anyone to pick up your

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ROCKER







FROZEN FOOD VALUES BANQUET . FROZEN VILLAGE PARK FRIED ORANGE CHICKEN JUICE A . 199

MOLAND SIZE		12-OUNCE CAN 45
ASSORTED VARIETIES PROZEN JENO'S PIZZA TO-INCH SIZE DOWNYFLAKE PANCASE BATTER	89°	WHIPPED TOPPING 45°
EASY JACKS	59°	STRAWBERRIES 29°
PECAN PIES	5789	ORANGE JUICE 37



Austin & Taylor



A HALLELUJAH MEETIN'...

For Believers Just Like You. Rick Tober's

Great American Gospel Just Turn Your Radio On. 4 hours Of The Sweetest Christian Music

This Side Of Heaven, To Bring Sunshine To Your World.

Every Saturday From 1:00 to 4:55 p. m. on KGTN 1530 AM and 96.7 FM You Can Call The Love Lines For Prayer Request, Dedications

and Testimonies, Austin 255-3030 or Georgetown 863-3911 or 863-5700 Would Appreciate Your Comments. Suggestions and Tax Deductible

Contributions to Make Gospel Music Radio A Reality In The Austin Area. Send Those To Rick Tober, The Great American Gospel, 1606 Ridgemont Ave. Austin, Texas 78723



Ridem Horse

or Ridem Tractor



OMATOES CALIFORNIA

> RED RIPE FRESH!

CALIFORNIA PEARS PEACHES ECTARINES

1	BELL PEPPERS	10°
	APPLES 3-POUND EAG.	89°
	POTATOES	29°
J	HOUSE PLANTS	\$459

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES For the Thursday Sun Tuesday Noon

For the Sunday Sun Friday Noon RATES PER WORD Flat Rate, No Discount Se

Minimum Charge \$1 Classifieds are strictly cash except for established business accounts

RATES PER INCH Classified Display Rates apply to any classified advertising employing pictures, display

type, extra capitalization, or blackface type. \$2.00 We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U. S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining nousing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

Open till 8 p.m.

A. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thursday Nights

CIRCLE B WESTERN WEAR

Open 9-6 p.m. 902 W. 2nd - Taylor

B AUTOMOTIVE

1973 Open Road MOTOR HOME. 20 ft. self-contained, fully-equipped, extras, low mileage, excellent condition, \$7200. 863-2095.

FOR SALE, 1973 HONDA CL-350 5,800 miles. Top shape. Includes bike cover, 2 helmets. \$600. 863-

CHEVROLET PICKUP for sale SWB \$550 863-5225. Standard shift. V-8 engine.

For Sale, 1970 GILERA 98cc motor cycle, with car-carrier. \$225.00. Rider's helmet with adjustable visor, \$12.00. 863-6316 after 7 p.m.

B AUTOMOTIVE

72 CHEVY Pick-up, Excellent condition. Standard. 23 Channel CB. AM/FM-cassette, \$2500.00. Call 863-6511 Ext. 435 after 5:00

1969 Chevy Impala, Runs good. 255-

For sale: CAMPER SHELL with electrical hookup. Dome light-clearance lights. Insulated & Paneled. Good condition, reasonably priced. Call 863-3478 after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevy. pickup Long wheel base; custom deluxe cab, V-8, a/c, s/t. Very clean. One owner. Large custom made metal pickup TOOL BOX, for wide bed. \$75. 863-6686.

FOR SALE '67 GTO. New engine. 863-5145.

Johnson's Body Shop Top Quality Body Repair & Glass Repair. 863-3001

Schoolteacher's '69 Ford LTD Station Wagon. LOADED. Good body everything in top mechanica ndition. \$950. 883-2304.

D PETS

AKC German Shepherds — 6 weeks, 2 white males, females black and tan. Liberty Hill. Ph. 1-778-5380. After 6 weekdays. All day weekends.

POODLE GROOMING - Several years experience. For appointment,

FARM AND RANCH

New and used CROSS TIES. Posts, Poles, Piling, Lumber, Switch Ties Penta, Creosote and C.C.A. Whittlesey Brothers, Treated Wood Products. 5608 Burnet Road-B. Austin, Texas - 454-4413.

FOR RENT: Horse stalls, close in.

LOST AND FOUND M MERCHANDISE

LOST, Saturday at Wolf's Trailer Park, Irish Setter puppy, red with white marking, 863-5222.

Found: Set of Keys — Come By Lakeaire Cleaners and Identify 863-

M. MERCHANDISE

ANTIQUES - Fine china, art glass, orientals. 415 E Brenham St., Elgin. 285-4936 or 285-4079.

SEWING MACHINE: Used Sears Kenmore zig-zag, pretty good con-dition. 863-5806 nights and weekends.

Good selection of used Black & White televisions - starting at \$15.00 and up. Western Auto on the square 863-2633.

SALVORS, INC., 282 Austin Ave., next to Sears; used beds - \$45.00 (Complete) 30" Gas Range \$100.; Material 80¢ yd.; Wigs \$2.00; Odds & Ends - 1/2 price.

FOR SALE: 303 British Rifle with 4 power scope. \$85. 783-2873.

WESTERN FIELD, by Remington; mm. magnum, 4X scope; checkered Monte Carlo stock: sling. Fired less than 1 box of shells.

REFRIGERATOR

for sale Avocado Westinghouse; separate door top freezer; used 2 months; sacrifice for \$250 to move by Sept. 27. Call Runelle Baker 863-6246 Evening and

st-Mcdffc

FIREWOOD Oak and mixed For Sale 863-5190 after 5 all day Sat. & Sun. Free delivery in Georgetown THE PARTY OF THE P

N. RENTALS

weekend.

APARTMENTS 1 Bedroom - \$155. 2 Bedroom \$175. Utilities paid. Includes Cable TV. Call 863-6364 PS — Children and Reasonable pets st cd

NTFC

FOR SALE

'71 GMC Dump Truck-6500 series. V8, 366 New Engine. Good rubber; 7 yd. Hobbs Box-New paint job. 5 speed transmission-2 speed axle, \$3800 or best offer.

'69 Massey Ferguson tractor, 3165 Diesel equipped with 222 Backhoe and 200 loader, good condition, \$5600 or best offer.

Worlington Blue Brute Compressor, size 60. Equipped with Star Drill Hose and Bits. Good condition. \$2000 or best offer. Call 863-2978 Mcd9p25

We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U. S. policy for the achievement of equations are possible to the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

Realty, 863-5758.

FOR RENT: Furnished one bedroom apartments, no children, no pets. Walking distance to Southwestern. 1401 Hutto Road, 863-

SAM BASS APARTMENTS: Efficiency, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom artments. \$129.00 to \$169.00: furshed and unfurnished. 1700 North Mays (old 81 South) Round Rock 255-2020 or 442-7285.

N. RENTALS

FOR RENT 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice neighborhood \$250. Call Hillhigh

HOUSES FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house, Jarrell, Texas. 4 bedroom use, Granger, Texas. For more information, call 746-2902 or 746-

3911 for appointment.

S. SERVICES

9 p.m.

room 401.

CARPENTER WORK WANTED Call the Leander Construction Company for remodeling and add-ons, small repair jobs, plumbing, elec-trical, roof repairs and welding, anywhere in the Georgetown, Leander, Austin area. 259-1060. Leander.

Now hiring representatives for Georgetown. Work in your own neighborhood, welcome new movers. Flexible hours, car

necessary. Call for appointment 1-258-3791 or come for interview — Howard Johnson's Motel, IH 35 &

183 Tuesday 9/23 from 9:30 till 2:00

OFFICE SPACE available soon.

Possibility of sharing secretarial services. Call 863-5723.

AVON

\von representatives needed in Georgetown and surrounding rural areas. Call collect: Rose Carlisle,

district manager. Ans. service, 477-8261. Home phone, 259-1146. Call 7 to

ENVELOPE ADDRESSING service. Type and long hand. Will pick up and deliver. Ask for Sue 863-6551.

FOR CUSTOM SEWING call Circle. 863-6339.

BUCCANEER APTS. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM APTS

> PRIVATE BALCONIES & PATIOS LARGE UTILITY ROOM FREE POOL TABLES

40 FOOT SWIM POOL - QUIET COMFORTABLE LIVING

\$150. & UP 1700 AUSTIN AVENUE MANAGER V. GARNER PH. -ST-Nedtfe

ATTENTION "62 and over" NORTHWEST MEADOWS

Beautiful new 2 bedroom apartments ready for occupancy - Only \$105.00 per month, lovely quiet area between two shopping centers.

APARTMENTS

On Northwest Boulevard Open for your inspection Saturday, September 27, from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

White Real Estate 863-3143

CUSTOM HAY BALING: Get your hay cut while the sun shi Custom hay cutting, crimping, bal-ing, hauling, 1-255-4553, Round

SPRAY PAINTING - Commercial, residential, houses, barns, tanks, roofs. Free estimates. P. O. Box 727, Granger, phone 859-2152. Charles E. Slaton

SHEETMETAL. Custom guttering and downspouts. All work guaranteed. Call 778-5352 or 778-5304 days or evenings.

PIANO TUNING For fast service. call 477-2585 Austin; call collect. Must call during morning from 8 a.m. thru 9 a.m.

IFFIE'S PIT

ROUND ROCK, TEXAS You no longer have to accept inferior sandy loam. Invest in easy to work, guaranteed no Johnson grass topsoil 2 miles South of Round Rock. Haulers welcome. White fill material loaded at same site. 454-2645, 452-1105. st cd

W. WANTED

CAMPER SHELL wanted for long bed step-side pickup, '63 Chevrolet. Box 24, Florence.

ROCK MASON WANTED: Set own hours a few hours a week to finish a

project for me. Call 863-5806. LICENSED LVN needed at St. John's Love & Care Nursing Home for 7 to 3 shift. Salary starting at \$3.55 per hr. 454-9510.

Wanted Deer Lease Responsible party 4 to 6 men would like season lease. Call 817/642-3467 after 8:30 p. m.

SARAH COVENTRY needs two people to wear and sell lovely jewelry. No investments, collecting or delivery. 863-3252.

WANTED: Experienced housekeeper for 2 or 3 days a week. References required. Please call 863-5080

Want to BABY SIT nights or weekends. Call after 4, 863-3939 References.

PLUMBER TRAINEE wanted. Apply in person. 2504 Williams Drive, Merideth Plumbing & Sheet Metal, Georgetown. st - W9c25 SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST wanted for general construction office. 255-3658

PUBLIC NOTICE Publisher's Notice.
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
This is to give notice that the City Planni
Commission of Georgetown, Texas w
hold public hearing on the request
Claude & Charlsie Millegan for the folio
ing proposed change in Zoning for to
property described below.
CHANGED PROPOSED
FROM. R S Single-Family District
TO: R M-3

FROM: R S Single-Family District
TO: R M-3
DESCRIPTION: Lot No. 2, Block 2 of the
Williams Addition to the City of
Georgetown, Williamson County, Texas,
according to the map or plat thereof
recorded in Vol. 2, Page 130, Plat Records
of Williamson County, Texas. (210 Central
Drive, Georgetown, Texas)
PURPOSE: builder's and realtor's office
The purpose of this hearing is to determine
the- advisability of recommending a
change in Zoning of said property or any
part thereof from its present classification
to any other classification provided in the

part thereof from its present classification to any other classificiation provided in the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Georgetown. Said hearing will be held by the Zoning Committee on 10-7-75/7: 30 p. m. in the Council Room at the Municipal Building before a recommendation is made to the City Council. As one of the owners of adjacent property you are invited to be present at such meeting if you desire to discuss the proposed change or advisibility of any other change.

CITY PLANNING COMMISSION GEORGETOWN, TEXAS DATED: September 17, 1975

DATED: September 17, 1975 FILED: September 17, 1975 For further information photographic

P9c21

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR BRANCH OFFICE

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Savings and Loan Commissioner of Texas for the approval of a branch office for LAMAR SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, AUSTIN, TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS, such branch office to be located at:

North Oaks Village Shopping Center, Jollyville, Travis-Williamson Counties, Texas.

Texas.

A hearing on the application has been scheduled for the 15th day of October, 1975, at 9:30 a. m. in the office of the Savings and Loan Department of Texas. 1010 Lavaca, Austin, Texas. In the event a written protest is received on or before October 5, 1975, the hearing will be convened for the limited purpose of setting a future date to take testimony and receive evidence from all parties of interest. If no written notice of intention to appear in person or by aftorney to protest said application is received by the Savings and Loan Commissioner from one or more persons by the 5th day of October, 1975, the hearing may be dispensed with by order of the Savings and Loan Commissioner.

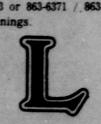
W. Sale Lewis



Georgetown

NEAR WILLIAMS DRIVE Under \$30,000

Single living area and ideal for young family. Fenced yard, workshop, 3-2 with central heat/air. Loaded with extras! For a private showing call Carol Davis or Cheryl Luedecke at 863-6423 or 863-6371 / 863-2369



Really nice little 2 bedroom home. \$500 down payment plus closing costs or V.A. nothing down only closing costs.

Beautiful all stone home. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 large living areas. Large utility bonus room, double garage, many extras. \$5,000 down and financing already set.

Neatest and best condition around 2 bedroom home on ½ acre, well, huge pecan trees. See for

Good 2 bedroom home on 21/2 acres. Fenced, well.

TAX REBATE plus. four bedrooms, 2 baths, all stone, and many special features such as thermal windows, etc.

\$900 owner financed.15 acres @ \$850. . ask about Texas Vet financing. JEAN ARNOLD REALTOR 863-6281 255 3367

acres @ \$675. . . 10 acres @

garage with huge workshop. Priced for immediate sale, \$19,000. 1-778-

4-2-1. 75% brick. Beautiful. New

3-21/2-2, with bonus room. 11 acres. Like small ranch.

Austin 255-2125, 3000 Williams

entral exas

BEAUTIFUL LOTS FOR SALE

In Oak Crest II - 5 lots -All with trees and the lots back up to the San Gabriel River Bluff. Priced from

COMPANY REALTORS 863-6423 Carol Davis, 863-6371 Cheryl Luedecke, 863-2369



BY OWNER: Liberty Hill, 1600 sq. ft. home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, dining, large kitchen plus 2-car

5 ACRE TRACT for sale near Georgetown; covered with big. beautiful trees, terms available Call owner 863-5980 or 863-5662.

EXCELLENT RESALE HOMES 4-2-2, Converted duplex, \$25,500.

3-2-1. Large lot, many trees, close Raymond Hitchcock, 863-3326,

acres with good financing available. Too many trees

\$5,200 to \$7,500.



Austin. Call 863-3066. Myrtle Farris,

3-2-1. All brick, fresh and clean. New fence.

4-2-1 100% beautiful stone 1/2 acre

Drive (Andice Rd)

In Golden Oaks - 2.49 to count and only \$9,500.

THE LUEDECKE

FOR SALE - 25 acre tract of land and 50 acre tract, trees. Owner will finance or will trade for a home in

FOR SALE - 2 bdrm house in So. Georgetown: hardwood floors, ample closet space; washer conn.; on corner 60x120 lot; 14x20 sep. garage; shady backyard with bearing fruit and pecan trees; 220 lead-in; friendly neighborhood. Cash. Ph.

afternoons. LET'S GO TO

863-2509, nights 863-6284. Or call 863-

5466 after 6 weekdays. Sat. and Sun

THE COUNTRY It isn't everyday that you can find a NEW home at a LOW price. Drive out today and let us show you this new colony of fine homes and heavy wooded sites. Just one of our offerings is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with all the amenities you expect in a fine home. All this plus 71/2% interest. For more in-

formation call today HILLHIGH REALTY 863-5758 er 255-2535

RHedtfe OWNERS SAY SELL! Priced right, and right for family enjoyment. Large living area with fireplace, well designed kitchen. Lovely custom drapes. ■ Tree shaded yard well established. Good assump-

tion

A little bit of country close in: 4 bdrms., 2 bath, many extras such as a playroom on nearly 2 acres of well kept wooded land. School bus comes to the door. Call today for information and showing. San Gabriel

Real Estate

FOR SALE, by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath; living room, dining room, covered patio. Large corner lot with lots of big trees; San Gabriel Heights; close to river. One year old. 863-6638.

NEW HOMES

1801 Williams Drive Georgetown 863-5758 FOR ANY NEEDS W. M. (Bill) Henderson

Attractive, high quality. Located conveniently near shopping center and other Georgetown services. Invite you to see them and discuss special finances with you. Call Raymond Hitchcock or Harold Parker, 863-3326 - Austin 255-2125. See us at 3000 Williams Drive.

entral exas

RH9c21 HILLHIGH REALTY OF YOUR REAL ESTATE

REALTOR

- RH9p21 GOLDEN OAKS now. Call us for showing or a plat.

San Gabriel

Real Estate FOR SALE

Large 3 bedroom house.

5 ACRE TRACTS

Redtfe

200 ACRE BRANGUS RANCH NEAR GEORGETOWN IS BEING DIVIDED INTO 5 OR MORE ACRE TRACTS!

TREES! TREES! AND MORE TREES! BIG, BEAUTIFUL, OAK AND ELM TREES COVER EVERY ACRE! "THERE IS NO PRETTIER PROPERTY IN TEXAS!"
WE ASK YOU TO SEE FOR YOURSELF. RANCH LOCATED

LESS THAN 2 MILES FROM GEORGETOWN AND 3 MILES FROM THE NORTH SAN GABRIEL LAKE PROJECT! Excellent

HONE GEORGETOWN 863-5662-863-5413 863-5538---863-2709

2330) ture

3 BEDROOM, 11/2 bath. All extras, garage. Fenced. \$2500.00 take over payments. 863-

Choice wooded homesites, 2 to 3 acres. City water and electricity. Easy access to I 35 and Williams Drive. Serene country atmosphere, but convenient to shopping areas and schools. Several new homes under construction, reserve your site

We can assist you with your home plans and securing a builder.

BY OWNER

all brick, half acre lot, Williams Addition. Two years old, fenced, patio. Call Sweetbriar Nursing Home, ask for Mike Hodge, administrator, 863-5522. Home 837-1874

RHedtfe

after 4 p.m. 863-5732.

255-2535

st

VERY SPECIAL HOME Let me show you this one. It's a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living-dining, kitchen in "L" shape. Beautiful wood paneling. Lots of kitchen storage. Large utility room Covered patio. Large, beautiful lot. Neat lawn. Plenty live-oak trees. This all brick home is a good buy. Call Raymond Hitchcock, 863-3326; Austin 255-2125

2000 sq. ft.; Spanish contemporary;

3-2-2 Custom. Many extras. Family

room, fireplace, bookcase, beam

ceiling, sewing room, water

softener, drapes, 12x16 storage

building, car pool available, Serenada Estates, 863-6408.

HOME WITH ACREAGE

100% brick 4 bedroom, 3

baths, 2 living area with

country kitchen and many

extras. 10 acres fenced.

Priced at \$53,000. Call

Hillhigh Realty 863-5758 or

FOR SALE, all brick, 3 bedroom, 2

bath home, with CA&H on large 110x200 ft. lot. Cail for appointment

RHcd9c21

RH9c21

3000 Williams Dr entral exas

INTERESTED IN BUYING OR SELLING? So are WE! Our company handles all kinds of real estate in every price range. We are here to help you no matter what your property needs. Our office is easy to find - South side of the

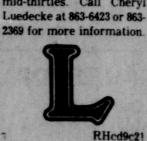
The Luedecke Co., REALTORS 63-6423, 453-4849, 863-6371

Square. Call or come by.

WOODED ACRE: 11 months old: 25 Acres N. Georgetown. front on F.M. 971. Running Creek. Low down. . . Owner will finance Call Phil Kuhlman 454-6681 (Austin)

> Land: 135 Ac. Ranch; 400 Ac., 57 Ac., 30 Ac. VETERAN TRACTS New homes. Several older homes. Commercial tracts. For details -Stockton Real Estate Realtors 863-5477 746-5311

COLONIAL DESIGN Perfect home for the bicentennial minded. Corner lot with many trees, including fruit trees. All brick, back entry garage, and comfortable living space. Priced in the mid-thirties. Call Cheryl



NEW HOMES \$200 DOWN

corner lot. \$18,200. -0-103 E. Valley- 3 B.R. attached garage, central heat, patio, serving bar.

101 E. Valley-Lrg. 2

B.R., Covered patio on

NO CLOSING COST

-0-

\$19,500.

Call Sunrise Homes Austin 459-6352

RHed9e21

Lovely older home with central heat and air. Priced right at \$35,000. Large Colonial home with 4

Turner 454-6681 (Austin).

Just N.E. of Round Rock on Sunrise

Dr.; has house and farm rental in-

come. Low down. . . Owner finance

ed. . Will sell all or part. Call Jim

900 sq. ft. Sun porch with old fashioned ceiling fans. 103 acres, 1 mile off I 35. Priced right for VA land tracts. 30 miles South of San

bdrms, 3 baths and over 3,-

Antonio \$750 / acre This home has everything. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, formal living, dining, den w/fireplace, breakfast room and large country kitchen. Covered patio and large garden area. Call Joyce MacEwan 863-

5723 or 255-3955 Jackie Richardson 863-Judy Plunkett (nights)

POHL, INC.

863-5654

st-cdtfc OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY

133 Woodlawn -Oak Crest Come by this home anytime between 3:30 and 6:30 and you'll like what you see. Plenty of space, good storage and best of all - livability. 3 bedrooms. den with fireplace, formal living and dining. Inside and outside, IT IS

GREAT!! Luedecke Co., The REALTORS 863-6423 or 863-6371





Knight at the hospital.

BY MRS. J. E. CASKEY Weekend guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ed Jennings were their son Edward and wife Blanca. After moving from El Paso they now reside in Fort Worth where Edward is attending the seminary

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Parsons were in Georgetown Monday where she had a check up at the

Mrs. Gene Milton of Killeen visited her mother, Mrs. Alice Ashabranner and Miss Beulah and Henry Ashabranner, Mon-

Tom Atkinson was in Georgetown Tuesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Doss Elliott were in Austin to visit their son. Mike, at the Holy Cross Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Howell,

Mrs. B. C. Womack and Mrs. Lessie Burch of Georgetown attended services at the Methodist Church Sunday mor-

Mrs. C. B. Simmons, who has been a patient in the M&S Hospital in Georgetown, moved to the Wesleyan Home the first of the week. She appreciates all the visits, prayers, cards and flowers sent to her at the hospital and would like to hear from her friends while at the Wesleyan.

-0-Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Grimm and son of Georgetown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blasdell of Galena Park spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Clark. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Blasdell and child of Houston also visited the Clarks. All of them visited Mrs. R. S. Caskey at the Wesleyan Home.

Mrs. Etoyle Ferguson was shopping in Georgetown Mr. and Mrs. David Davis of

Killeen were recent visitors in the Melvin Davis home. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caskey

visited the Halley Coopers in Austin Sunday afternoon Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ray were Mr. and

Mrs. Gordon Harnack, Troy and Cezanne of Cedar Park, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Knight and Rayne of Round Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ray were

in Temple Sunday to visit the

Fields promoted to Corporal

Marine Corporal Lewis B. Fields, son of Mrs. Estella B. Fields, Granger, Tex., has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Force Troops, at the Marine Corps Base, Camp LeJeune, N.C.

> LEANDER SCHOOLS Lunchroom menu Sept. 22 - Sept. 26

Monday, Sept. 22 Hamburger steak and gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, cookies, hot rolls, 1/2 pt. milk Tuesday, Sept. 23

Frito pie with grated cheese, pinto beans, tossed salad, applesauce, cornbread, ½ pt.

Wednesday, Sept. 24 Barbecue on bun, macaroni and cheese, garden salad, cookies, orange juice, buns, 1/2

pt. milk Thursday, Sept. 25 Pizza, green beans, fruit cup, 2 pt. milk

Friday, Sept. 26 Chicken fried steak and gravy, creamed potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, Jello with fruit, hot rolls, 1/2 pt. milk Menus subject to change



(Enchiladas,

Tocos, Etc.)

Fish

Catfish, Shrimp)

ieschana AT NOACK

Bicentennial sketchbook now ready to state and federal capitals and

Georgetown Bicenhas been completed and published and will now be offered to the public by students from the Resource Education and Curriculum Help (REACH) classes or faculty connected with the REACH programs at the junior and senior high school levels.

they also visited Jessie Ray The book was compiled dur-Jessie Ray Knight returned ing the past school year by selected 7-12 grade students in home Monday after being in the REACH classes at the

Georgetown Junior and Senior High Schools. and published this summer by the Education Service Center, Region XIII in

The book includes sketches of historic sites in Georgetown along with brief histories, in both English and Spanish, of each site.

The sites were selected by the students themselves and include such memorable buildings as Southwestern Main Building, Mood Hall, William-

son County Courthouse. Williamson County Jail; Grace Episcopal, Macedonia Baptist, First Presbyterian and First United Mathodist churches.

Drawin of the sites and their histories, along with the translations of the histories were all done by the students themselves

This book is an official Bicentennial Project, approved and endorsed by the American Revolution Bicentennial Com-

The Sketchbook will be sent nationwide advertising has been offered by the Dissemination Center publication from Education Service Center, Region XIII.

Copies of the Georgetown Bicentennial - Bilingual Sketch-book may be seen at the Georgetown Market, Saturday, Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GET RESULTS Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

FREE Collect an

easy Save-a-Tape

entire set the

way -

The Sunday SUN Page 7

Georgelown, Texa Sunday, September 21, 197

Cattlemen meeting set October 18

18 at Rowe Valley.

A sausage supper will be served followed by speakers: State Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale and Councilor Andy Smith of Giddings and 'Brenham Cow County News."

The Independent Cattlemen
Association of Williamson
County will have their fall countywide meeting for members

A short business meeting will follow after which there will be a dance with Frank Vrana and the Melody Five. One dollar and prospective members Oct. donation per person includes both the meal and dance.

> Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire

hospital in Temple for surgery. One Quart Saucepan

Every time you shop. Save Dollars, Save Time The easy Save-A-Tape Way CROWN GROUND ROAST FAMILY PACK BABY BEEF **FAMILY PACK** -3 LBS. OR MORE

ROUND STEAK Family Pack Baby Beef LB. \$109

SIRLOIN STEAK FAMILY PACK BABY BEEF

LB. 98¢

LONE STAR - BOLO, GARLIC BOLO, THICK BOLO, -12 oz. pkg. ea.

Swift's Premium BACON 12 oz. pkg. ea. 12 oz. \$109 LITTLE SIZZLERS

FRYERS LB. Pack 2 Breast Portions w/back 2 Lea Otrs. w/back

Pieces CATFISH STEAKS 89 **NEUHOFF FRANKS** All Meat or All Beef

CHUCK STEAK Family Pack Baby Beef CALF LIVER Lb. 694

Bonnie Baker BREAD 1½ Lb. FOR\$ 100

HEINZ

BLUE BELL ICE 1/2 GAL.

FOLGERS coffee 1 LB. CAN

TISSUE Scott Family
Bathroom DRESSING Green Goddess POTATOES Mashed ... 16 oz. box 89

DISCOUNT PRICES ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

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BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH: Westinghouse Road, IH 35, Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Service 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service 7 p.m. 863-2743. Rev. Carroll Taylor, B.A.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH: 1904 Austin Avenue, South. Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 9 a.m. Bob Zacharias, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1102 Austin Avenue, Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. "Walking With The Master," Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTN. Wayne Burger, Minister.

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST: 2300 Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Sunday School 9: 45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday, Supper 6:30 p.m. Teacher's meeting and youth organizations 7:15 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Baptist Women 7:30 p.m. 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month. Baptist Men, last Tuesday each month. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH: East University and Hutto Road Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Raymond J. Wegner.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: 1001 Main. Ph. 863-2673, SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship. 7 p.m., Evening Worship. 8 p.m. Couples Share Group. TUESDAY: WMU 2nd 9:45 a.m., Baptist Women at Church. 3rd 9:45 a.m., Prayer and Share in Homes. 4th 9 a.m., Mission Action. WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens, Bible Study, Share Group, Freshman Bible Study and Share. 8 p.m. Choir practice. 2nd Wednesday of month 6:30, Covered Dish Supper. 7 p.m., Church Conference. THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m., Home Bible Study and Share Group. YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Sycamore Tree. Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m., Sunday 5 p.m., Youth Rehearsal. 6 p.m. People to People. 7 p.m., Evening Worship in Church Sanctuary. Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor. Rev. Al Cummins. Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1, 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2. 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. David C. Duncan.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST: University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev.

FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST: 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH: 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

GETHSEMANE UNITED METHODIST: (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Absalon

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 1316 East University Avenu Sundays Holy Eucharist or Daily Office, 10:00 a.m. Holy Days, Holy Eucharist, 7:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES: Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Bible Lecture 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Bible Study Tuesday 8 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School, Friday 7:30 p.m. Services, Friday 8:30 p.m. Dean Weaver, Minister.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH: North Timber, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. Ab-

NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST: North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (at St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Sunday Worship and Communion 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 at the First Presbyterian Church, 703 Church St. Ray Fancher, Minister. ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: 505 W. University. Sunday

Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Charles Davis.

MASSES Saturday: 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa Church at Andice, Texas. 7:15 p.m. - St. Helen's Church at Georgetown, Texas (Fulfills Sunday Obliga-

day: 8 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. (Children's Mass); 11 a.m.

Holydays: 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. Georgetown, Tex. Weekdays: 6 p.m. (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday) 7 a.m. CONFESSIONS

Saturday: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. - St. Helen's 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. - Santa Rev. Charles A. Davis, Pastor. Phone 863-3041

ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 301-311 East University Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's Club for Children and Youth 3:30 p.m. Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Ladies Art Club each 2nd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Elva Bergquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday, 3 p.m. Rev. Garrett C. Creppon, Pastor.

ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH; West 7th and Timber Streets. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Henry Curtis.

a net is a trap or a snare. A net is used to catch a fish. There are times in every man's life when, like Job, he feels that God has trapped him in a net. Job 19:6 reads, "Know now that God hath overthrown me, and hath compassed me with his net." But our troubles and afflictions are never caused by our God. Moreover. His Word says He is ever faithfut to deliver His people. The Psalmist asserts: "Mine eyes are ever toward the Lord; for he shall pluck my feet out How wonderful are His promises. These promises are proclaimed from the pulpit by your pastor each week for the blessing and edifying of God's people. Won't you attend church this week and partake of this blessing?

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and par-ticipate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



WEIR

WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Ser-

JOLLYVILLE

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, ALC., in Pond Springs Elementary School of Jollyville, Sunday: 9:30 a.m. worship service. 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for adults and children. For details call 258-5730. Rev. Steven D. Quill.

POND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, JOLLYVILLE, TEXAS: Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — organizations 7. p.m. Prayer service 7:45 p.m. Choir Practice 8:15 p.m. John Rudd, Pastor.

POND SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday, Bible School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Ladies Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.; Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Minister W. W.

POND SPRINGS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: Sunday Sch a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Mid-week: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Norman E. Fikes.

CEDAR PARK

CEDAR PARK GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH: Sunday School, Bible Class time 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Phone 258-3637. Pastor Richard C. Noack.

NEW HOPE - FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CEDAR PARK: KGTN 1530 AM: 96.7 FM 9:45-10 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Services 7:45 p.m.

WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Highway 183 in Cedar Park. Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C.A. 5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. T. Jenke.

ANDICE

ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service I1 a.m. Primary Choir 5:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Sunday night service 7 p.m. Rev. David Smith, Pastor.

JONESTOWN

JONESTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST - Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship - 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service-7:30. Pastor, Barry Pennington.

SOUTH JONESTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Bible Builders Hour 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays R.A., G.A. Acteen, & Mission Friend Meetings 7:30 Wednesday. Pastor James Ham.

LEANDER

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: "THE LIVING WORD," Sunday 9:15 a.m. KGTN, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T.U. 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Organizations 7 p.m. Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Bro. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA's) 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night-7:30 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service -7:30 p.m. Rev. F. Lynwood Givens, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p.m. Cecil Alexander, Minister.

LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Church Council/Adm. Board 3rd Tuesdays 8 p.m. Mary and Martha Circle of the United Methodist Women 2nd Tuesdays 10 a.m. Charles I. Fay, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

LIBERTY HILL

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services, Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST: Liberty Hill Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Minister J. W. Hicks, Sr.

LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month. Covered dish luncheon following the morning worship service. H. C.

UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Monty Martin.

JARRELL

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 9:45 .m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m., Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Rev. Loyal E. Stubbs, Pastor

FLORENCE

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Frank L.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid Weed Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Bernard Stein,

LAWLER BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 6:30 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Marvin Thompson, Pastor.

OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Services: First and third Sundays 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH: 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a.m. Also Saturday night before the 4th Sunday at 8 p.m. Elder Jesse

TAYLOR

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD: in Taylor, 7th at Lizzie. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. GA's 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. Mid Week Wed. 7. Pastor Donald Calvin.

THE ONE GOD CHURCH: Hwy 79 — 4 miles west of Taylor, Texas Sunday services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CORN HILL

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHURCH, Corn Hill. Sunday Masses at 7:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. Weekday Masses at 8:00 a.m., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Confessions before Masses and Saturday 5:00 - 5:30 p.m., Rev. Gideon Stram, Pastor.

K G T N RADIO SERVICES

Morning Devotional 9:40-9:50 Monday through Friday

RADIO DEVOTIONS Sept. 22 — Sept. 26 Rev. Jud Edwards of Texas Baptist Children's Home, Round Rock. THIS SUNDAY

AM 1530, Rev. Al Cummins, First Baptist Church, Georgetown. FM 96.7, Rev. Oliver Berglund, Palm Valley Lutheran Church, Round Rock.

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REVIVAL TEMPLE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF God: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. P.Y.P.A. (youth) service 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic 8 p.m. Mid-week Evangelistic Service on Thursday 8:00 p.m. Located on Anderson Mill Rd. off 183 North. Pastor Rev. Norman Fikes.

ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH: Round Rock. Schedule for Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. (Spanish). 11:30 a.m. (English). Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael,

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Georgetown Branch — All meetings at the Jonah Community Schoolhouse. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon. George Hamilton, President. Phone 259-1486.

WESLEY CHAPEL A.M.E.; 508 West 4th Street. Sunday School

9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 p.m. Evening Service A.C.E.L. 6 p.m. Divine Service 7:30 p.m. Official meeting Monday 7:30. Choir, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Layman's League, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir, Friday 8 p.m. Communion each 1st Sunday. Dinner in Dining Hall every Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. A. L. Jefferson.

WALBURG

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH: Congregation of the American Lutheran Church. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Divine Worship, 10:15 a.m. Luther League, 1st Sunday 7 p.m. Ladies Aid, 1st Thursday, 2 p.m. Dorcas Circle, A.L.C.W., 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bill Metting, Pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD. Walburg,

Route 2. Sunday Worship 9 a.m. and Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes 10 a.m. on Sunday. Walther League

(youth) 1st Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Men's Club LLL 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. Evening Circle 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. LWML 2nd Tuesday, 2 p.m. PTL 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Couples Club 3rd Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

ROUND ROCK

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West Main and South

PALM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH: 2500 Palm Valley Blvd. (255-3322) — 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday: 9:30 Church School. 10:45 Divine Worship.

ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunset Drive. Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship. 6 p.m. Worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study. Wednesday 10 a.m. Ladies Bible Class at various homes. Harold Hunt, Minister.

Brown. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6

Lowell Rossow, Pastor.

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Cont. from Page 2

there is a considerable flow of siness into the surrounding ommunities, especially lustin. There is good reason for this, whether it be plenty of available parking, better selection of merchandise, or simply, after a drive to a nearby community for the customary 6 pak, not available in Georgetown, there was time to kill and stores open until late hours to accommodate. I am aware of many instances where a Saturday drive is made to our neighboring city to avail of the 'open" post office and banking facility. Any way you look at it, there is plenty of reason to migrate away from the downtown area, for whatever your needs might be (except a semiweekly newspaper) touche'.

I don't take credit for the following ideas and suggestions, and I am sure there, are many more that should be considered, but in any event. I think you will probably agree, we better start doing something, even if it's wrong. The new superstore soon to open on Williams Drive will reach deeply into many an existing Georgetown business. The "other" supermarket has begun late hour operations, and we still sit and watch from our downtown stores, thinking, somehow, it isn't really happen-

About parking: Anything that's done will go against someone in some way. (As I stated previously, for me. I've got no problem.) I have listed the following as suggested

1. Request the City of Georgetown to:

A. Reduce time limit to 30 minutes around courthouse. B. Reduce time limit to 60

minutes around square in front of business establishments. C. Leave 2 hour limit on sidestreets.

D. Consider re-installing parking meters in some areas. É. Eliminate All Loading Zones within All of Georgetown, where a business does have access to an alley. F. Put a time limit on use of

loading zones by any vehicle. G. Reduce the number of reserved spaces to those necessary for Police and Emergency vehicles only.

2. Request immediate action from all merchants, businessmen, city and county officials to require all employees to park on one of the four (4) city areas where there is no posted time limit.

From here on the going gets rough, anything that follows has gone from preachin' to meddlin', as the saying goes. But, go it must, so here goes. If the downtown merchant wants to attract customers, he must dangle a few apples and lead them with the carrot. Many people with whom I have talked think the post office is an essential part of our downtown business. Their hours Monday through Friday leave much to be desired I am sure, but to close all window service on Saturday morning might actually be driving people away from our Georgetown shopping area into areas where the post office doesn't enjoy the luxury of Saturday closing. The banking business is extended to six days a week in most areas, and many luxuries like 24 hour banking, money vending machines (Credit Card Loans), etc. serve to attract the Saturday customers away from Georgetown. Certainly there is need in Georgetown for these services, and apparently other communities are delighted that

So that everybody gets their toes stepped on, here's the one I despise the most. Many of my "consultants" feel they can't come to town to shop, because everything closes before they can make it. So they find their way to the shopping center or nearby community where they do remain open later. This will be the toughest problem for downtown merchants in my opinion, but never-the-less, it is a problem which has got to be dealt with eventually

we don't offer them.

Every business that moves away from the downtown area leaves a vacant building. Vacant buildings converted to a warehouse, office, or remaining vacant, will hurt the remaining businesses and reduce the number of customers who would shop the

retail stores.

The beautification projects which have been conducted around the square all have

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merit, but what good does the streamlining of utilities, potted plants, and trash containers, do if the merchants themselves can't get together and bring in the people to see these improvements. My private efforts have failed miserably to get a drive started among the downtown merchants for a merchants group, association,

or whatever, to stimulate some action. The chamber of commerce has, in my own personal opinion, done more to hurt vntown business with the laudable effort to promote Georgetown as a whole (Air-port Event, San Gabriel Park Activities, etc.) I'm for a parade, but am convinced the owest day in town is parade day. I believe an organization of downtown merchants which excludes the Southwestern Faculty, Shopping Center Merchant, Office Workers, etc. is necessary to develop a plan

which would improve the down-

town area shopping.

I had a fine visit recently with a very knowledgeable gen-tleman from a small town near Chicago. They had the exact problem which I think Georgetown has, parking. minimum hours, and some old timers, who haven't made a change in "thutty yars" and can make it a few more just like things "is now". This community, with expert help from the legal profession, developed a Corporation which purchased every business in the downtown

area, merchandise, real estate

and all. Each merchant receiv-

ed stock in this big corporation in proportion to the dollar value of his holdings. A comptroller of the corporation then entered into a contract with these merchants to run the business for the corporation. The downtown area then operated similar to a large shopping center. The corporation set forth the requirements that made each merchant keep pace with the overall promotion of the whole downtown entity. I can visualize there must be some big problems with this sort of plan, but apparently the legal profession has some way

to remedy these. I appreciate your attention if you have survived this so far. Maybe I am wrong, there is no problem. Maybe you couldn't help if there was. But I feel somewhat relieved in writing this to someone anyway. I can

make things better.

sit back, watch the funeral and go to my grave thinking I at least muddied the water a little. If you feel anything I have written has any merit, I would be delighted to work with anyone and everyone to try and

> Sincerely, Charlie Farrow

The Sunday SUN Page 9

Georgetown, Texas Sunday, September 21, 1975

Noack finishes marine school

Marine Second Lieutenant military law, personnel ad-lelvin P. Noack, son of Mr. ministration, Marine Corps Melvin P. Noack, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Noack of Route 1, has graduated from munications and physical condi-The Basic School at the Marine tioning techniques. Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va.

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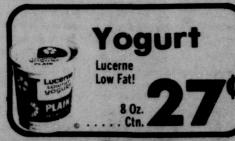
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Can Biscuits 10 Ct. 8 Oz. Mrs. Wright's, Reg. or Btrmlk Can	176
American Cheese Saleway	311a.53.29
Cheese Spread Breeze Immit.	
Cream Cheese Lucerne Quality	80z 41°
Party Dips Lucerne For Chips	39°





Russet Potatoes

Bartlett Pears Washington Lb. 29°	Quality 8 Lb. All Purpose Bag
Green Cabbage III. 15'	Primes Gardenside 216 98
Cello Carrots Saleway 2 Lb. 49°	Russet Potatoes
Celery Safeway	Cucumbers 19
Grapes Tokays	Turnips Clipton 1. 25°
Raisins Sunmaid 14 to 02 65°	D

Š.	Dallalla	
	Buy Several Pounds Safeway	10
	Price! Lb	17



Fryer Parts W Fryers ThighseDrumsticks Split Breasts with Ribs Lb. 98
ThighseDrumsticks •Split Breasts with Ribs Lb.
Fish Sticks Proceeded Lb. 79
Turbot Fillets from Lb. 95
Sliced Bacon Sliced Lb. \$1.69
Sliced Bacon Saleury 145 \$1.85
Sliced Bacon Mira Cure Phy. 1.89

Beef F	ran	ks		
Meat Wieners aleway Quality .			1	9

Whole Fryers Ground Beef

(2 Lb. Chub



Premium G	round Beef
Safeway Quality	<u>Lb.</u> 99
Why Pay More?	
Sliced Bologn	as To
Eckrich Reg. or Thick	Pkg.
Sliced Large	e Bologna
Safeway Quality	

Beef for Stew Pro-Diced Boneless Lb. \$1.29 Beef Patties Proceed. Lb. \$1.05 **Beef Sausage** Pork Sausage Saleman 1 LL. \$1.25 Smoked Sausage Ectarica Lb. 1.59 Lunch Meats Safeway Slicod

COMPARE I DW PRICES

Buns

Salad Oil

Crackers Metrose Sulted.

Long Grain Rice lown

Hamburger Helper 102 63°

All Purpose Crackers Busy 11 02 49°

Chunk Tuna

Sea Trader Chunk Light

16 Oz 39°

Mrs. Wrights Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns. . . .

Instant Tea

Chocolate Mix Lucerne

Orange Drink Mix Town House 27 0z. 4

Shortening

Beef Short Ribs beef Plate Lb. 69°

Beef Liver

and Deveined

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Salad Dressing Piedmont 32 Oz. Jar	5¢
Mayonnaise Pledmont	32 0z 98°
Dill Pickles Town	402.89°
Ripe Olives Town House	6 0z. 39°
Tomato Catsup ###	14 Oz. 32°

Baby Shampoo Truly Fine

Alka Seltzer 25 Ct. Effervescent Tablets Btl.	59¢
Bayer Aspirin Tablets	100 Ct. 89°
Sure Deodorant	6 0z. 99°
Tylenol Tablets	
Dental Cream Colgate	70z.93°

Golden Hanvest **IRONSTONE DINNERWARE** Feature of the Week!

Dinner Plate With Each '3.00

Denture Tablets 40 Ct. Pkg. **Steak Dinner**

EVERYDAY | OW PRICES!

Safeway Guaranteed Meats

Peanut Butter \$7	75
Real Roast 3 Lb. Jar	
Preserves Empress' Strawberry	18 Oz. 75°
Grape Jelly Empress Concord	18 0z 59°
Canned Milk Lucerne	13 Oz. 25°
Jell Well Gelatins	30z 21°

Pudding Snacks

Can Drinks Cragmont Fruit Flavored Can	39¢
Grapefruit Juice Town Ho	ouse 46 Oz. 39°
Tomato Soup Town House	10.75 Oz. 16°
vienna Sausage a	5 0z 28°
Pork & Beans lown House	16 Oz. 23°

Be	ef Stew
	Town House Quality
SEEK	606
	24 Oz. 69

J Call	
Green Pepper Steak	\$1.75
Stouffer, With Rice 10.5 0	
Broccoli Au Gratin Stouffer Shrimo Sticks	SUc
Stouffer	10 Oz. Pkg. OU
Shrimp Sticks Booth Quality. Prices	98¢
Booth Quality	. 9 Oz. Pkg. JU
Prices	Effective Mon., Tues, an

S Call	
Orange Concentrate Frazen	120:51
Instant Potatoes Idahoan	12.02 11.56
Instant Potatoes	10 35°
Spray Cleaner With Sprayer	22 02 96°

Only Minutes Away From 902 North Austin St. Georgetown, Texas



aCan
Green Pepper Steak \$1 75
Stouffer, With Rice 10.5 Oz. Pkg. L. / J
Broccoli Au Gratin Stouffer 10 0z. Pkg. 80°
Stouffer 10 Oz. Pkg. OU
Shrimp Sticks
Shrimp Sticks Booth Quality

5	Orange Concentrate Frozen	120251
Date (030)	Instant Potatoes Idahoan	32 02 31.50
)¢	Instant Potatoes Idahoan	101 35
36	Spray Cleaner With Sprayer formula 409	22 02 96 mi. 96
es. an	d Wed., Sept. 22, 23, 24 in Georgetow	



IT'S JUST AROUND THE CORNER - The 1976 Georgetown United Way Drive kicks off next Saturday and Monday with the Bucket Brigade. This year's brigade will feature local business people. Brigade committee chairpersons, Bob Schwartz, Susi Ramos, and Debbie Riddle prepare for the upcoming campaign.

Georgetown man receives honors



JERRY LAWYER AWARDED Chartered Life Underwriter at the American College of Life

Jerome F. Lawyer of Manager, Occidental Life of California was awarded the coveted Chartered Life Underwriter designation at National Conferment Excercises of The American College of Life Underwriters in Boston. Massachusetts on September

The American College grants the CLU designation to persons in Arizona, he served the engaged in activities relating to the insuring of human life national director.

values who have passed a series of professional examinations and meet the stringent experience and ethical requirements of the college. This vear more than 2,300 men and women will be awarded the designation, bringing to over 34,000 the number of people who have received it since the College was founded in 1927. Lawver began his insurance

career with Occidental Life in Tucson, Arizona, in 1962. He was promoted to Brokerage Manager there in 1963. In 1969 he accepted a transfer to Austin where he now has offices at Chevy Chase III. Lawyer also holds a B.S. in business administration from the University of Arizona.

In Georgetown Lawyer has been Scoutmaster of Troop 151 for four years. He is also Leadership Development Georgetown, Brokerage Chairman for the San Gabriel Scouting District.

A member of Grace Episcopal Church, he has served on the church board. Active in work with the Austin Association of Life Underwriters. Lawyer served on the Board of Directors for three years handling publicity, public affairs, and membership. While Jaycees as president and

Leander taxpayers slate Sept. 30 meet

payers Association have tentatively slated a general meeting at 7:30 p. m. September 30 in the Leander High School cafeteria to discuss a response to new property

appraisals. Steering Committee chairman Jack Garey said Friday the group would be asked to consider whether the revised property values are satisfactory to the members or whether legal action against the justified

'We can't say what our reaction will be until we get our new appraisals, which I understand will be mailed Monday or Tuesday at the latest," Garey said.

Garey commented that he and two other Steering Committee members had met with the Leander Board of Tax Equalization Tuesday and were satisfied that the board was sincere in its efforts to reduce

the appraisals. He said the Association's threats of a class-action lawsuit against elected school officials might be modified if the appraisals are lowered enough, but added that some property owners might not be satisfied with the new values.

"I'm just not in a position to speak for everyone on that point yet," Garey explained. He said he has not been ad-

Flashing lights mean stop

By Gayle Blake

See the red flashing lights on that school bus on the side of the road. . .that means you and I are supposed to stop and let those children cross the street

Red flashing lights on a vellow school bus mean stop, because when that bus is stopped, children are either loading or unloading, and it is your responsibility as a driver to abide by the law and protect the children.

'Anyone who doesn't stop for school buses should be hanged," fumed one mother of a seven-year-old, who said she has told her son to look both ways when getting off the bus, but he forgets as many young children do, so it's up to the older people to watch out for the little folks."

'No one wants to see a child get hit by a car, but young children, particularly kindergarten through fourth grade, are especially vulnerable, since they forget to look both ways and are unable to judge the speed of oncoming cars." said another mother who has three children who ride the bus to school.

Traffic, according to the law, must stop both ways when the bus is stopped and has on the

Bus drivers have voiced several complaints that cars are not stopping for buses unloading children, especially in the vicinity of Dairy Hill, Southwestern Plaza shopping center and Georgetown Square Apartments, according to Charlie Johnson

Johnson has the afternoon route that makes these in-town stops and says that every day he has several cars that com-

scheduled stop he reaches down and flips on the flasher, giving traffic fair warning that he is approaching a stop. Then after coming to a full stop he waits several seconds before swing-

ing the doors open, allowing traffic additional time to stop. He keeps a watchful eve over traffic as his charges alight, but in some instances, as on Thursday afternoon, five cars drove on through, although other cars were stopped on both sides of Children were out in the mid-

dle of the street and one car blared on through while Johnson tooted the horn repeatedly and screamed at the driver to stop, but the driver of the car buzzed right on into the Sonic

They do that everyday, one

children were in the road.

FLASHING LIGHTS MEAN STOP - To some people this state-

ment is true, but moments before this picture was made, a car

rounding the curve in front of Georgetown Square Apartments,

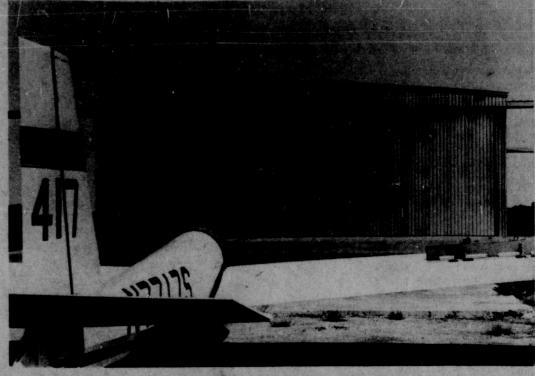
did not stop, although cars were stopped behind the bus and

pletely ignore his stopped bus. of these days a child is going to Just as he begins to brake for a be hit by one of those cars," be hit by one of those cars, Johnson said.

"In the country I don't have any trouble with people not stopping, they see this big vellow bus with the flashing lights and they stop, if people would only stop in town," he continued

"I just don't want anyone to get hurt, if these people would think of their own children while they are endangering the lives of someone else's," John-

A spokesman at the police department said that the police will be out giving tickets to violators. He also said that anyone who takes down the license number and can identify the violator can turn the license number into the police and that person will be asked to appear before the judge in court.



Construction on this new hangar, similar to the two destroyed by a tornado on Oct. 30, 1974, has been completed at the Georgetown Municipal Airport. The structure and a smaller hangar with spaces for seven planes were built by the city for approximately \$100,000.

City completes rebuilding at Georgetown Municipal Airport

A \$100,000 rebuilding project though the city would be forced on two hangars at the to bear the rebuilding costs but Georgetown Municipal Airport it was relieved of the burden

The damage was caused by a tornado that ripped through the airport on Oct. 30, 1974 destroying the steel hangars and three

City officials started on the long rebuilding process shortly after the disaster occurred, but were faced with financing problems since there was no insurance on the facilities.

For a while it looked as

has been completed after near-ly a year's work on them. when Gov. Dolph Briscoe declared Williamson County a disaster area because of the extensive damage caused by the

> The governor's declaration made the city eligible for \$86,-000 in disaster relief funds from the federal government. The balance of the costs was taken from the city's airport improvement fund.

> The steel hangars, although not identical to those destroyed, have been rented and are now

housing planes. The original hangars had large, open bays but only one of the new structures has a similar plan. The other is made of smaller storage spaces and has room for seven planes.

Georgetown's Municipal Airport originally consisted of two hangars built in 1945. Two more were added to the facilities in the late 1950's.

The airport facilities include two 4100 feet runways, one of which is lighted for night use. All of the 150 foot wide runways, as well as all taxi ways, are paved.

Opportunities board seats four in October

Elected to serve three-year terms on the Governing Board of Directors of Williamson-Burnet Counties Opportunities, Inc. are the Rev. M. H. Vanhoose and Nat Lopez of Georgetown and Samuel Johnson and Mrs. Judy Wellington of Round Rock. They will be seated at the next board meeting on October 13 in

The board is the policy-making body of the agency and approves applications for funding from federal government and other sources. Funding totaled more than \$1 million in 1974.

The incorporated non-profit agency set up under President Lyndon B. Johnson's Office of Economic Opportunity program receives tax dollars from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Housing and Urban Development and various other government departments.

Policies adopted by the board regulate programs administered by the agency, including Head Start, family planning, job training and emergency employment and a program for the elderly and neighborhood centers.

Other members of the board and the group they represent are: Henry Hanacik, City of Taylor; Dr. William B. Jones, City of Georgetown; Wesley Johnson of Georgetown, Williamson County; the Rev. Oliver Berglund, City of Round Rock: Eddie Johnson, Concerned Citizens of

Georgetown Chamber of Commerce will face each year.

the voters in November, once the organization's

Executive Committee decides who the con-

Chamber manager Gene Martinka said Thurs-

day he will submit to members a list of ten

nominees to replace five outgoing Directors

Bartlett; Ms. Gail Thompson, Williamson County Teachers' Association; Elnora Brown and Auga Lee Jackson, both of Taylor, Target Area Representatives; Troy Brasuel, City of Marble Falls; D. V. Hammond, Burnet County; James E. Fry, City of Burnet; the Rev. David Lilley, Burnet County Ministerial Alliance: Robert Shirley of Marble Falls, Burnet County Teachers' Association; Mrs. Emma Miller of Burnet and Norvella Amos of Marble Falls, Target Area Representatives; Mrs. Christine Foster of Burnet, Head Start Policy Council Representative; and Miss Mary Borders of Burnet, Youth representative, Williamson-Burnet Counties Rotate.

Open house visiting hours

Georgetown parents are invited out to talk with teachers concerning their children's school work Monday and Tuesday nights at open houses at the public schools.

Visiting times Monday night will be Primary School, 6-7:30 p.m. and Westside Intermediate, 7-8:30 p.m.

Tuesday night visiting hours will be 6-7:30 p.m. at Northside Middle School and 6:30-8 p.m. at the Junior High.

sometime in the latter part of October. The new Directors will be installed at the Chamber's annual banquet January 5 as former chiefs Harry Gold, Tim Wright, Jack Adkin, Herb Hanson, and current president Don

tenders will be.

Hewlett leave office. "So far the only nominee I have is Howard Schnider," Martinka reported. Schnider owns a jewelry store on West Seventh.

Martinka said the Chamber's Executive Committee formulates a list of nominees for the 15-

Chamber prepares nomination list

Ten contenders for election as Directors of the member board during September and October of

among themselves.

tinka said

members toward the close of October and voting will be conducted during November. Martinka said all ballots are due back at the

Executive Committee members Don Hewlett,

Joe Long, and Carol Paul will select nominees

by polling Chamber members and consulting

"Also any member who would like to be a

Director is welcome to nominate himself by con-

tacting me at the Chamber office, 103 W. Ninth,

or members of the Executive Committee," Mar-

Ballots will be distributed to Chamber

Chamber office before Monday, November 24. He will tally votes in December, with the five highest vote-getters winning the Director seats.

Chamber Directors are elected five at a time, for overlapping two year terms.

★ 1976 budget

minimizing damage.

Leaders of the Leander Tax- vised of the exact method by which new appraisals were determined School Supt. Dr. Jack Warner said Friday new valuations would probably be mailed this week, but he did not specify a

mailing date.

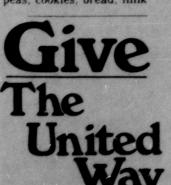
JARRELL SCHOOL MENU MONDAY, Sept. 22 -Burritos, Spanish rice, brown

beans, fruit, bread, milk TUESDAY, Sept. 23 - Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, fried Leander school trustees is okra, chocolate cake, bread,

> WEDNESDAY, Sept. 24 -Chili buns, relish, onions, pork and beans, French fries, fruit

THURSDAY, Sept. 25 -Chicken pot pie, green beans, fruit, bread, milk

FRIDAY, Sept. 26 - Corney dogs, candied yams, English peas, cookies, bread, milk



an anticipated county property value of \$95 ficers will rise this year over \$100,000. The four

SMOKED THEIR BEEF-County Seat Bar-B-Q over-smoked their

meat Friday morning when grease in the oven flamed up.

Georgetown Volunteer Firemen quickly extinguished the flame

That figure was raised \$132,639 when the actual appraisal placed county value at \$114.7

Subtracting \$194,911 worth of expenditures for single-district road taxes, state payments, and employee - contributed expenditures, the county will actually operate on \$1.89 million.

That amount is budgeted to cover 20 categories of working expenses through 10 different funds

The three largest of those funds are designated the Road and Bridge Maintenance Fund, General Fund, and Officers' Salaries and Expenses Fund.

Road and bridge construction and maintenance are expected to consume \$917.391 from the budget, making that expenditure the county's single largest for 1976.

Doubling of asphalt costs have helped increase the budgeted road funds \$255,700 over the same 1975 figure. Labor alone is expected to require \$372,000 of

the total fund, while \$545,394 is set aside for maintenance and construction Each Commissioner will administer \$229,348 in his precinct

General Fund monies are budgeted for administrative, operating, judiciary, jail, health and welfare, farm and home, contingency, and miscellaneous expenses.

The 1975 General Fund figure was raised \$88. 905 in this year's budget to \$292,005.

Salary raises of \$40 a month for each county employe will increase the total budget by \$60.-000. The expenditure is budgeted into the General Fund, the Officers' Salaries and Expenses Fund, and the Road and Bridge fund. Salaries and expenses for the 10 county of-

commissioners would each get a \$480 raise. Of all proposed budget expenditures, only the county jury fund would decrease, to \$11,600.

That's a \$1000 pay cut for jurors. But county rattlesnakes might find a bright spot in the 1976 budget proposal. Bounty money appropriated for their extermination was cut in half, to \$50 for the year.

Leander

Continued from Page 1.

Stokes, and Cherry Enderlin did agree, however, to seek a way to slash the raised appraisal

After three weeks' deliberation of a plan for lowering valuations, the tax board announced its decision to distribute revised appraisals, which Warner hopes to mail) this week

NO FINAL APPRAISED TOTAL for the district is expected to be released until the Board of Equalization has heard all appeals of the latest appraisals. The appeals procedure consists of making an appointment with the tax board by mailing an appeal request enclosed in the new

Preliminary indications have been that the tax board has reduced the total appraised value of the district to approximately \$90 million, almost double the 1974 appraisal, but less than half of Professional Appraisal's estimate.

School board members last week heard a financial analyst outline the options for finanting a \$1.2 million budget and a \$5.6 million bond election on the basis of that figure.

Jarrell board approves tax rolls

Disputed 1975 tax rolls for the Jarrell school district were approved by the district's trustees at a special meeting Tuesday night

The four school board members present, Benny McLaurin, Charles Tonn, Bud Stockton, and president J. R. Sybert, voted unanimously to accept a tax assessor's report placing total appraised value of the district at \$7,815,006.

That represents approximately an 18.5% increase over last year's \$6,595,000 appraisal. Mr. and Mrs. Hartwin Holmstrom were the only Jarrell taxpayers who appeared at Tuesday's meeting to question the tax roll.

At a Sept. 8 school board session, 21 Jarrell property holders showed up to protest what they considered unfair appraisal increases on 65

Those patrons complained that Tax Equalization Board members A. J. Tschoerner, Willie J. Klepac, Kenneth Wenzel, and Erwin Bamsch had arbitrarily raised the values of the 65 accounts without seeing the properties. They contended the hikes were inequitable

Holmstrom, also a member of the Equalization Board, reportedly was not contacted when the group considered reappraisals

Tax Assessor-Collector Frankie Vrabel said the Equalization Board did raise the values of the properties concerned from \$52 to \$77 an acre. But he said that the board members hiked the appraisals because "they thought that some of the properties just were valued below what they

According to Vrabel, probable sales value of the tracts was considered in making the \$25 an

Holmstrom asked at the Tuesday meeting why that approach was used to determine value rather than a yield approach, which would place value of agricultural land at estimated produc-

Sybert told him, "We were told in Austin that if we don't get these taxes decent, we'll lose our school for sure. "The people in Austin (the Texas Education

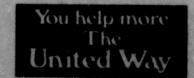
Agency) are frowning on our tax situation," he Holmstrom replied, "I agree we must protect

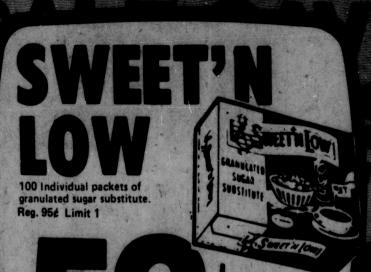
the school, but the tax money comes from agriculture, and it must be equalized.' Vrabel said the Jarrell assessment ratio this

year would remain at 62% of appraised value, a 30% rise from 1973. That would place total assessed value of the district at \$4,845,303. School Supt. A. L. Lytle has calculated proper-

ty tax income, at \$1.50 per \$100 assessed value and 95% collection, as \$111,106 for 1975.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, the board voted to appoint agriculture teacher Ronald Leps to announce at Jarrell High football games.





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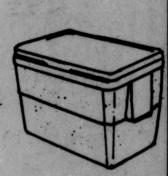




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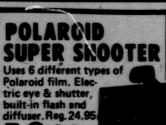
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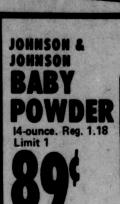
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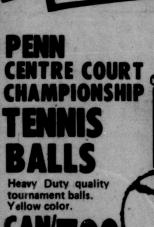
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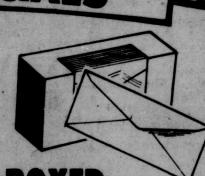


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8-ounce. Cold water wash for all fine washables. Reg. 89¢ Limit 1

4



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SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH SA1., SEPT. 27 SOME ITEMS ARE LIMITED, SO HURRY ON IN-

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The Sunday Sun

Vol. 2, No. 15

Georgetown, Texas 78626

Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper Sunday, September 21, 1975

Price, 15¢ plus 1¢ Tax



HAPPY REUNION — Bill Forest and his wife, Mickey, 1002 Ash, have proof that it pays to advertise, following a bizarre weekend in which their dog, Little Bit, was "dognapped" from their yard Saturday afternoon and sold to an employee at the Dairy Queen, all in a period of about 30 minutes. When the new owner saw the ad in the paper she called the Forests and let them know that Little Bit had been well cared for and could be picked up.

Bullock's raiders coming

Comptroller's men to arrive Tuesday

Bob Bullock won't be able to make it, but his boys are on the way to Georgetown.

Two agents from the State Comptroller's Belton field office will temporarily set up shop in the Council Room at City Hall Tuesday.

They're after more than \$116,000 they claim 42 Williamson County businesses owe the state in delinquent sales taxes, and officer Jim Bishop said Friday, "We're going to beat the bushes un-

According to Bishop, "deficiency determination" letters (notices of delinquency) have been mailed to five businesses with Georgetown mailing addresses and 37 others in Williamson

Bishop said Tax Compliance Officers Allen Etter and Allen Gibson will arrive in Georgetown Tuesday and begin "knocking on doors" around 9 a. m. to get the state's due, \$20,-387 locally and \$95,749 throughout the county.

Businesses which do not pay up are liable to immediate seizure, though this is not a seizure visit, Bishop explained.

We'll demand payment immediately, but

seizure is a complicated process which requires quite a bit of research," the Comptroller's man

'We probably wouldn't seize businesses this time, and we'll check in and out of City Hall to see if anyone has come to pay," he explained. However, Etter asserted, "This is the last chance to pay delinquent sales taxes before

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has gained wide note in Texas with his raids on businesses delinquent in their sales tax payments.

Declaring he has no sympathy for businessmen who pocket customers' money earmarked for the state, Bullock has closed businesses in Austin, Lubbock, Houston, and other Texas cities.

The sales tax law is one of the better laws in the state of Texas, and I feel it hasn't been fully utilized until recently." Bishop commented. He said, "The law is solid and has quite a few

teeth in it. We intend to use every one of them." Bishop explained that the law provides a range of options Tax Compliance Officers may employ

against delinquent businesses.

To begin with, said Bishop, the Comptroller's Office may demand of delinquents the total amount of sales tax outstanding, plus 20% of that amount as penalty, plus 1/2% per month interest.

Though they may not confiscate assets, tax officers may "freeze" the assets of a business. "This normally has an effect on the cash flow, and hastens payment," Bishop commented.

If that doesn't work, the state has options to file a lien against the property, file misdemeanor charges against the business, or demand forfeiture of any bond put up.

As a last resort, tax officers may turn the businessman's accounts over to the state Attorney General for injunction action.

Bishop said identities of delinquent businesses in Georgetown and Williamson County would not be released unless they refused to pay delinquent sales tax.

He explained that the delinquents were identified in a scan of tax payments from 1961 through August 18, 1975.

Proposed county budget up \$464,000

Whether Williamson County will operate in the red or the black during 1976 depends on how you look at the county's proposed budget.

Adding the estimated balance of 1975 funds to this year's probable revenue, the county is predicted to come out \$391,763 ahead. Without the leftovers, the 1976 budget shows an operating deficit of \$187,550.

million budget plan at 10 a.m. Monday in the auditor's office on the first floor of the courthouse. Auditor Ben W. Kurio is scheduled to present the proposal to the County Commissioners for public hearing.

Interested citizens can examine the \$2.09

Either way you figure it, this year's budget, if adopted, will represent an increase of \$464,661 or 28.5% over the 1975 figure of approximately \$1.6

Most of the hike would be accounted for by a \$40 monthly salary raise for the county's 110

employes, higher road maintenance expenses, and increased county staff costs.

Though the Commissioners lowered the county property tax a dime in July, actual property tax revenues for 1976 are expected to rise \$206,000 to \$1.19 million.

Of the \$1.10 overall levy, 80¢ is general property tax. The other 30¢ comes from Farm to Market and Lateral Roads tax.

Back in August, Kurio made preliminary budget estimates totalling \$1.9 million based on Continued on Page 10

the passing glance

By Don Scarbrough

When the crickets begin to congregate, can fall be far away? Some years these black fragile "leaping orthopterous insects" are a terrible pest, filling our gutters, covering the sidewalks and walls, dying and smelling up the place something awful. The city fights them with a white poison spray and storeowners battle with brooms. It's impossible to keep them out.

I CAN'T REMEMBER a summer when insects were as bad as during the one just ending. Not only were mosquitoes and gnats far beyond par, but tiny white flies, the kind that bite and are difficult to kill, showed up around town and swarmed by the millions. We have a lot of ligustrums around our house and these tiny insects love the big, green leaves which apparently provide them with shade and food. They are also in magnolias, in pecan trees, all types of flowers and even in the grass. I hope by next summer John Wakefield can tell us how to get rid of them.

I sprayed one Ligustrum to kill the little varmints. It left them healthy but the bush pale and pooped. What are they, anyway? Can anyone enlighten me?

-0-I suppose there is no way our farmers could get together and control production, but they sure need to.

CAN YOU IMAGINE the government asking General Motors to produce an extra million automobiles, just to keep people employed? GM and all other manufacturers try their best to determine in advance how many units can be sold and then they try to deliver exactly that many of the items to be sold. But not so the farmer. "Go out and plant every acre, buy the best fertilizers and grow your biggest crop. Not only does your own country need your best work but the whole world is depending upon you, their government encourages them - before the crop is planted.

BUT, WHEN HARVEST time comes - that's a different matter. "Too much! What a glut! No. the labor unions won't let it be shipped. It will just have to stored and, of course, the price has gone right through the floor!" It happens year after year and you would think the farmers would wise up.

But, as past generations have discovered, this is a tough bird to kill. Farmers, in the first place, don't like to be told what they can or can't do. They don't like to see good land lying idle. And, when prices appear to be headed upwards. some of them jump in and plant ever last acre they can get their hands on, which causes the glut and an ensuing drop in prices.

All that our agriculturists need to do is plant and harvest about one-third less of everything in any single year and, from then on, they could write their own ticket!

Some day this will happen.

Leander mailings—this week?

New property appraisals for taxpayers in the Leander school district will be in the mail sometime this week - maybe.

Leander ISD Supt. Dr. Jack Warner said he hopes to have revised valuations ready to send to property owners by then, but was not prepared to specify a date.

Two weeks ago Warner estimated the new notices might be mailed as early as Sept. 15. That date was changed to Sept. 19 last week, and

Pickle says program to get federal funds

U. S. Representative Jake Pickle announced Friday that Williamson - Burnet County Opportunities, Inc. has received a federal grant of \$36,-

The funds are allocated by the Community Services Administration for a food and nutrition program to be carried out in the two counties." Pickle explained.

'The agency will provide 100 families with funds for emergency food purchases, organize cooperative food buying clubs involving 25 families and establish gardening, freezing and canning groups involving 125 families," the Congressman said.

The grant runs for one year.

Warner said Friday his staff would be aiming for a mailing date sometime this week.

"WE'LL BE WORKING our people all weekend to try to get the notices ready," he said, adding, "It's simply a matter of not having the physical force to get it all done."

Warner explained that altering appraisal figures had necessitated several recalculations of the district's 9,600 tax accounts.

The new property values taxpayers receive will actually be a reappraisal of a reappraisal.

The changes were triggered when a group of about 400 district property owners, most of them owners of raw or unimproved ranch land, objected to a hike of the district's total appraised value from \$47 million to \$187 million.

Organized as the Leander Taxpayers Association under the leadership of Georgetown attorney Jack Garey, the property owners demanded a lowering of the new appraisals and threatened a class-action suit against the Leander school board if no changes were forthcoming.

The school board refused the association's suggestion to throw out Professional Appraisal Company's valuations and the Leander Board of Tax Equalization declined to deal directly with the group.

Tax board members Charles Craven, Robert

Continued on Page 10

Commissioners set finance hearing

The adoption of Williamson County's 1976 budget will be the first matter considered at a regular meeting of the Commissioners' Court on

Commissioners will meet at 10:00 a. m. on the first floor of the Courthouse for a public hearing on the acceptance of a \$2.09 million proposal for the operation of county activities next year.

In addition to budgeting, the Court will hear 18 other items on an agenda that includes:

· appointment of a director for the Williamson County Health Unit

· consideration of the employment of an assistant county attorney

· continuation of the school land exchange in

Sutton County. · a proposed cut-off date for items placed on

A new expense included for next year is a \$40 per month pay raise for all county employees. The increase was requested by several County officials in their budgets and Commissioners agreed to the across-the-board raise rather than

the Court's agenda.

a percentage of salary hike. Expected cost to the county is approximately \$60,000. Commissioners will also consider the appointment of a director for the Williamson County

Health Unit to replace Dr. Laurence Eidt, who has served as acting director since Jan. 31. Dr. Eidt assumed the administrative duties of

the county's health program last January on the resignation of the director, Dr. John Brison of Temple. He will continue the work until Oct. 1,

when the new appointment will become effec-

The director of the Bell County Health Unit, Dr. Donald Myers of Temple, is expected to receive the Court's approval.

County Attorney Norman Manning is scheduled to appear before the Court to make a recommendation for the employment of an assistant county attorney.

He made a request to Commissioners for a part-time assistant during a meeting held in August because of an increase in the county court's case load, but was turned down.

Manning estimates the number of cases will climb to 1,000 in 1975. He attributes part of the increase to the altered marijuana laws which make possession of less than four ounces of the substance a misdemeanor, rather than a felony which would be tried in district court.

A continuation of the talks regarding the exchange of County school land in Sutton County will continue Monday, too.

Commissioners are working on a land exchange plan that will allow easier access to the county's 11,266 acres that are under lease.

The Court will also consider setting a cut-off date for items placed on its agenda. The deadline has been tentatively set for the Tuesday before meetings. Commissioners anticipate the need for such action due to a new Open Meetings Law and its requirements for advance notice of governmental meetings.



DRIVE CAUTIOUSLY - These Primary School children are just a few of the students who are subjected to possible harm daily by motorists who fail to stop while the school bus, with lights flashing, loads and unloads children. For more information turn to page 10.

Week's news in a nutshell

LEANDER SCHOOL TRUSTEES are considering a \$90 million assessment on property within the district instead of an appraisal originally made at \$147 million. The action followed a vigorous protest by the Leander Taxpayers Association, a group

of about 400 district property owners. Although they have postponed a bond election indefinitely, the assessment would allow

financing of a proposed \$1.2 million budget and a \$5.6 million bond issue for improvement of Leander's school facilities. GEORGETOWN SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEES met Monday night to view preliminary

plans of a proposed primary cafeteria and a map of a proposed extension of Scenic Drive. They were concerned if the dining facility would be adequate to handle the increasing number of children entering school each year, especially in the fall of 1977 when all-day kindergarten for five-year-olds will be mandatory. The proposed improvement of Scenic Drive will consist of the construction of two 30

foot street sections from RM 2243 to West 17th Street. CONGRESSWOMAN BARBARA JORDAN of Houston received the Doctor of Humane

Letters degree from Southwestern University at the school's opening convocation on Miss Jordan later addressed the ceremonies marking the 136th year that classes have been held at Southwestern. She used the theme of the Bicentennial to emphasize the background and the on-going process that has given the nation its government and way of

THE WEEKEND OF OCT. 10, 1975 has been set for this year's Homecoming by the Georgetown High School Ex-Students Association.

Classes ending in a six (1966, 1916, etc.) will be honored this year and committees are working on details for the events.

THE NEW GEORGETOWN HIGH SCHOOL building was officially opened Sunday. The hexagon structure, containing 146,000 square feet, is one of the first of its kind in the Over 600 area residents were on hand for the open house and dedication.



Paul Harvey

FIRST COME THE DREAMS

If you are shockproof and if your imagination is in good working order, you will be fascinated by what you are about

Mr. John Lortie of Mobile, Ala., is dreaming a way-out dream of what your future will be like.

BUT IN ALL PROGRESS, first come the dreamers. Seventy-five years ago the eyes of the world focused on the

accomplishments of Thomas Alva Edison; his phonograph, his movie projector, his electric light.

So nobody noticed that, at that same time, in the year 1900, Nicoli Tesla, an associate of Edison, in Colorado Springs, Colo., transmitted electrical power through the atmosphere - 25 miles and farther - and many times

But copper wire was cheap. And discoveries of oil made future energy supplies appear limitless. So Mr. Tesla's experiments were ignored. Now it's 1975. And in Mobile, Ala., a Mr. John W. Lortie of

Energy Research Corp. is seeking to patent and promote the transmission of electrical energy without wires. If it sounds farfetched, imagine how farfetched radio and

television would have sounded 75 years ago MR. LORTIE BELIEVES that a grid of electrical energy can be used to blanket a particular area — or the world. That

any electrical device, including boats, tractors and automobiles, could draw from this electrical energy in the atmosphere. Electrical energy would be available without wires to

anywhere on earth, however remote. No vehicle would ever need to be refueled. Conceivably, this could be adapted to power even airplanes - electrically. Electric motors would be used to run most everything that is now powered by less efficient combustion engines. Homes would be heated and cooled electrically by drawing energy from this invisible

Mr. Lortie's feasibility experiments over a relatively small area demonstrate 99% efficiency, a much higher efficiency rating than transmission by wire.

Aesthetically, of course, it would do away with the unsightly transmission wires which cobweb our horizons.

IN AGRICULTURE, with electric pumps for irrigation, electric lights for constant growth, the productivity potential is multiplied.

Mr. Lortie is presently seeking federal funding for a pilot project - a test grid in a sparsely settled area.

Before his "electric blanket" could be expanded over large areas, whole states, for example, more efficient transmitters and receivers would have to be developed

which presently are only in the design state. Again, Mr. John Lortie is dreaming a way-out dream of what your future will be like.

But in all progress, first come the dreamers.

Editorials

Memorial To Bob

We are pleased to see a sculpture by the late Bob Lancaster placed in the courtyard of Stonehaven

THE SCULPTURE WILL SERVE as a memorial to Bob, whose ideas and efforts as a member of the Georgetown Housing Board were a major addition to the overall project.

The writer was chairman of the board. Other members were William S. Lott, Dr. Bob Soulen, Dr. James Shepherd, and the Rev. Hardy Clemons, and each of these men, in his own individual way, contributed significantly.

Mayors Rawleigh Elliott and Jay C. Sloan backed the board's efforts and demands and, most importantly, Cong. J. J. "Jake" Pickle and President of the United States Lyndon B. Johnson let HUD authorities know they were personally interested in the swift culmination of the project.

IN MORE RECENT YEARS additional units have been added by a restructured board that included William Shell, James Boydston, and Carl Doering. The new units followed the general architectural pattern of the originals but funds could not be obtained to finish them in quite the same style. LBJ, alas, was no longer

Everyone who had a part in the project rightly feels pride in the results of a team effort, and rejoice in seeing a member of their group memorialized in this fine

IT IS INTERESTING, too, to note that the Housing Board is now about to embark into an entirely new concept of aiding low income families with the housing problems. An initial federal grant of \$50,000 has been made to the Georgetown board, which it will use to subsidize rentals of eligible families in existing houses or apartments throughout the community. New members of the board, with Dr. Shepherd chairman, are Henry O. Tays and David Sandefer

Post office moves into new facility

officials busily moved from their old office to the modern new building on West Street, across the street from the schools.

Containing 2400 square feet, the new facility is twice the size of the old office, and cost \$70,-

Postmaster R. A. Koehler said that no loss of mail service fice has been used since the earwould result from the two day by 1950's.

There were 220 boxes in the

Thursday and Friday was a 175-190 more here," Koehler work area.

> The post office has 12 employees including Koehler. five fulltime and seven part time. Four routes, serving almost 3000 families, are covered by the Leander post of-

Koehler said the old post of-

Construction started last February by Austin contractor old post office and there are Darrell Decker.

John Glenn—a dark horse in the wings?

Special to

The Christian Science Monitor

Columbus, Ohio Las November, when John H. Glenn was heading to almost a 1-million-vote victory over Cleveland Mayor Ralph J. Perk in the Ohio Senate race, a television network flashed the results of a poll.

That poll showed Mr. Glenn was more popular than President Ford in Ohio.

Senator Glenn is not an announced candidate for the presidency. But such a prospect was being talked about even before he trounced Mayor Perk and is still being discussed by Ohio politicians despite the Senator's repeated denials.

"I'm not running for anything, and I'm not running from anything," is Senator Glenn's stock answer at press conferences.

His selection by Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss Sept. 11, along with Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas, to deliver a keynote speech at the 1976 Democratic convention is expected to further increase presidential talk.

Mr. Strauss put Senator Glenn in a prime time slot in the Democrats' July telethon and was impressed by the response from the viewing audience, according to one associate of Mr. Strauss.

Strauss thinks John has star quality, and that's what the Democratic Party needs," the associate

Mr. Glenn had talked of being a favorite-son candidate for president from Ohio earlier this year. But he formally dropped the idea in August.

One concern, aides to Mr. Glenn said, was that a favorite-son candidacy would have automatically entered the Senator's name in state primaries where Mr. Glenn might not fare as well.

But Mr. Glenn is frequently discussed as a vicepresidential candidate.

When recently paired with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D) Massachusetts in a nationwide poll against President Ford and Vice-President Nelson A. Rockefeller and Gov. George C. Wallace and Ronald Reagan, the Kennedy-Glenn ticket won

While Senator Glenn receives numerous speaking requests each day, he has spurned most, preferring not to miss any Senate votes.

Though Senator Glenn disdains political labels. most politicians in Ohio regard him as a moderate. He has opposed sending U. S. troops to Sinai, preferring a multinational force.

He has devoted much of his time to the energy problem, observers say, and has appealed to businessmen who traditionally vote Republican in Ohio by preaching fiscal restraint for Washington and a balanced budget.

He asserted last year his military experience (he is a retired Marine Corps colonel) would allow him to pinpoint military waste.

Unquestionably, observers note, his biggest asset is his fame as an astronaut. Men still approach him and ask for autographs. He was popular long before he entered politics. Said one politician

"John Glenn is what every mother would like her

son to be.

SUN Editorials and Features

Our readers write



September 17, 1975

Dear Mr. Scarbrough The time has come when all of us must either work together or get out of the game. I for one am very concerned about our problems in Georgetown, especially the situation with the downtown businesses. I have talked at length with a lot of downtown business men and others who are either experienced with our type of problem, or could relate to it. Somehow, I feel you and the Sun can help the downtown businessmen to put together some sort of remedy to some of the ailments we are experiencing. Unfortunately, all of the illnesses do not affect all of the businesses, so there is a considerable amount of complacency with those who don't appreciate the others' problems. To illustrate what I mean, parking is not one of the problems with my downtown business, I have plenty available at all times for my customers; however, I realize the parking problem is extremely serious just 1 block farther west.

The new shopping center continues to be attracting more and more business from the

downtown merchants, and Continued on Page 9

'Er...no...l don't think forced busing of teachers is legal...'





Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON - "I don't belong to an organized political party," the great comedian Will Rogers once said, "I'm a Demo-

Rogers' witty observation is still valid. No matter how hard they try, the Democrats just can't seem to get along.

On Capitol Hill, for example, a brutal power struggle is shaping up over a successor to House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma. Albert hasn't shown any signs of quitting, of course, but that hasn't deterred some of

his ambitious colleagues. The furor started when Rep. Richard Bolling of Missouri began spreading the word in the Democratic cloakrooms that he is a candidate for the Majority Leader's job, now held by Rep. Thomas "Tip" O'Neill of Massa-

Veteran Democrats took this as a signal that Albert was stepping down and O'Neill was movirig up. Albert and Bolling are good friends, the pols reasoned. so Bolling would never talk about moving up in the House hierarchy without the Speaker's approval

Albert caught wind of the rumors and promptly issued a stern denial that he is planning to retire. Nevertheless, Tip busy day in Leander as postal said as he surveyed his spacious. O'Neill is quietly lining up support for the Speaker's seat.

Read This Page . . .

to find our viewpoint.

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200 word hight, plea-

Then take pen in hand and send us yours.

He's not the only one panting virtually unnoticed. for the job. Rep. Phil Burton of Hays of Ohio, chairman of the

The upcoming Presidential tunity to display their three-ring

Senator Birch Bayh of In-

up the major energy cartels. He went. has garriered a lot of publicity on Rep. Walter Jones Trace leagues are grumbling that he is extraordinary measure of calla Johnny-come-lately.

Wisconsin and Phil Hart of sidy bill. Michigan, for instance, have

presidential rival Morris Udall, consent. the Congressman from Arizona He introduced legislation similar public hearings was disposed of to Bayh's last spring, but it went

Power Struggle in Democratic Party parently part of a legislative The Democrats, in sum, man-

California, chairman of the Demaged to slice each other up in ocratic Caucus, and Rep. Wayne both 1968 and 1972, and thereby greased the skids for Richard Administration Committee have Nixon. It's beginning to look as if let it be known that they want it, they might repeat the performance for Gerald Ford in 1976.

Smoke Got In Their Eyes: elections will present the Demo- Congressional lethargy on such crats with still another oppor- critical issues as energy, health, and tax reform is legendary. But political circus. Indeed, they've Congress can move, and swiftly, already begun tuning up their when there is a powerful special interest to please.

The tobacco industry recently diana, for example, recently picked up a \$50 million subsidy jumped into the Presidential in record time. While important arena and landed on some deli- national legislation languished in endless committee meetings, He has been pushing the oil the tobacco bill zipped through Cuba. issue and has proposed breaking. Congress, bending the rules as it

the issue, and some of his col-started it all when he took the ing his Tobacco subcommitteee Senators Gaylord Nelson of out of recess to act on the sub-

Then in the full Agriculture been working quietly on the oil Committeee, an important question for years. They didn't pesticides bill was put aside, and appreciate it, say our sources, the subsidy quickly passed. One when Bayh began stealing their week later, the House passed the bill, after it was moved ahead of But no one was angrier than other legislation by unanimous

In the Senate, the charade of on a technicality and the subsidy was whisked directly to the floor. It was passed by a voice vote on Yom Kippur. Only four Senators were present.

The legislators who wer adamantly opposed to the subsidy had been told that no important legislation would be taken up on the Jewish holiday.

President Ford and the Agriculture Department opposed the bill, but the President will probably sign it into law anyway, socroes say. It is aphorse trade the White House has made with Congress. So whether you are a smoker

or not, a portion of your next tax bill will subsidize the tobacco in-Cuban Consumer: Since Gerald Ford moved into the

White House, relations with Cuba have been slowly warming. Washington and Havana are not exactly kissing cousins yet, but things are definitely improving. Premier Fidel Castro, for example, has returned a few hijackers along with their booty.

has partially relaxed its 13-yearold economic embargo against What's behind it all? Why does Fidel Castro even want friendly relations with a country that has ostracized him for over a

For its part, the United States

We've spoken to a number of intelligence sources, and to prominent people who have recently visited Cuba. They all say the same thing Castro has little desire to sell sugar of any other Cuban product to the United States. He wants to buy American products.

Castro is especially interested in medical supplies, beef and farm products. And he's tired of the inferior vehicles he's been getting from East European tutional Convention, with its countries. He wants to purchase American-made trucks.

He may soon get what he wants. Senators Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., and James Abourezk. D-S.D., have already introduced legislation that would wipe out restrictions against exports to Cuba. These bills are now under consideration by a Senate com-

Contradic 1975 Unders Frontier Streetware for

Let your elected represen- IN WASHINGTON tative at both the state and federal level know how you feel about the issues of the

IN AUSTIN Senator William (Bill) N. Patman Senate Chambers Capitol Station

Austin, Texas 78711 Representative Dan Kubiak P. O. Box 2910 Austin. Texas 78767

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Senator John G. Tower 142 Old Senate Office Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20510

Senator Lloyd Bentsen 240 Senate Office Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20515

Congressman J. J. (Jake) Pickle 231 Cannon House Office Bldg €

Washington, D.C. 20515 Congressman W. R. Poage 2107 Rayburn Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20515

Stuart Long Austin Notebook

AUSTIN - Gov. Dolph authorizing or directing the idea of a new constitution, will appropriated money. be making up his mind any day now as to what advice he wants Legislature tried to give the give Texas a whole new con-

Convention, sending along his ed up in person to say what they tion has been that it allows an-Legislature.

long enough to become as completely disenchanted with the weakness of the office as Gov. John Connally did. But in his nearly three years in office, he must have learned enough about it to see that the new document provides an opportunity for a governor who works at the job to expand his control over state operations.

Conservatives need not be concerned about this. The new constitution does just what the 1874 version did-it separates politics from government.

In other words, it maintains the "traditional Texas way" in that no elective officer who makes policy is allowed to become familiar enough with the problems of the office to know what he is doing. In other words, policy-making is supposed to be an unpaid, parttime job to be done when you can spare time from making a allow him to remove members living. But running the gov- of state boards and comernment is a full-time career job in which politics - the electing of officials - is not supposed to interfere.

Texas has coasted along on this theory since 1836, when full-time, paid, appointed chief executives named in Mexico the many state boards and put City were substituted for by in his own choices. full-time, paid, appointive excies appointed by a peculiar sort of Russian roulette over which no governor has much control except on rare oc-

This system - or lack of system - will continue under the new constitution, if it is adopted. The Constitutional Convention of 1974 and the Legislature in 1975 did not even consider seriously the idea of converting Briscoe from a figure-head into a real chief executive.

So, the strong Legislature created by the 1874 Constidread of a strong executive, remains.

But there were a few breakthrough possibilities which could lead Briscoe, if he does indeed want to increase the importance of the office he will hold until 1979, to urge Texans to vote for the new constitution Nov 4

One is Article IV, Sect. 15. which would allow the Legislature to pass a law

Briscoe, who was less than governor "to exercise fiscal enthusiastic about the whole control over the expenditure of This was the power the

to give fellow Texans on how to last strong governor, Allan vote Nov. 4 on the eight proposi- Shivers, by a rider on the aptions which between them could propriations law. He rarely exercised it, and when Price Daniel succeeded Shivers, he Briscoe took little part in the felt that authority was invalid, work of the Constitutional and he has been agreed with by other former attorneys general. suggestions by an aide, where With that power, a governor former and ex-governors show- could make an executive agency run its business as he chose, thought a new constitution as long as it is not an agency should contain. His main objec- run by another elective official. But the new constitution would nual sessions of the let the Legislature extend the governor's money-spending Briscoe has not been in office control to agencies like the Attorney General, Railroad Commission, Land Office, Comp-

troller and Treasurer. However, Briscoe, who trimmed \$27 million out of the general appropriations bill after the Legislature had adjourned, may be against the new constitution because it permits the Legislature, by 60 per cent votes in each house, to call itself back into special session to vote to override the vetoes by a governor, also by three-fifths majorities. This trims off some of the "last word" power of the governor, who generally gets the big two-year spending bill after legislators have gone home, when they are powerless

to override his line-item vetoes. But, on the other hand the new document would let Briscoe correct some of his mistakes, and apparently, those of his predecessors. It would missions, "for stated reasons," and to replace them with his own choices if the Senate does not veto the removal by majority yote within 45 days. This would let a governor, who has a go-along Senate, "clean out"

So the proposed new constitu-ion could expand the powers of a governor who has enough influence with the Legislature to get the added powers the document dangles for him.

Only Sunday News Phone 512/863-6555

709 Main Street, Georgetown, Texas 78626 JOHN KING, Managing Editor BUDDY" ADAMS, News Editor DAVID TRUE, General Manager FAIRY BRAST, Advertising Manager

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Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act could end up costing cents a gallon to recover inthe nation's farmers an ad- creased crude oil prices." ditional \$1-11/2 billion a year in

ARE ALREADY much for petroleum products as said. "In addition to the increased costs experienced this past year, we now have reports that at least one of the major oil

gasoline some seven to eight

"It can be reasonably exincreased production costs, Jay pected that increases in all Naman, President of the Texas other petroleum based Farmers Union warned today. products, including fertilizer and transportation services. will occur along with that of PAYING two to three times as gasoline," Naman explained. "Of significance to farmers is we did a year ago," Naman the fact that they will also lose their priority in allocation of fuel and propane.

Naman said that with price

Mrs. Beulah Gunn services Tuesday

Route 2, Georgetown died Sun- coln and Joyce Andrews, all of day, September 14, 1975 at the Georgetown. Sweetbriar Nursing Home.

Jim and Mattie (Knowles) numerous nieces and nephews Walker. She was married to also survive. Tom Gunn on November 22, 1903 at Bartlett. Her husband, J. T. Gunn; one son, Burrell Gunn and one great granddaughter, Tzana Jordan preceded her in death.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 16 at 2 p.m. from The Davis Chapel. Burial was in Weir Cemetery. Reverend Joe Bentley of-

ficiated at the service. Hymns provided were "How Great Thou Art" and "Old

Rugged Cross' Pallbearers were grandsons, Colon Jordan, Kenneth Jordan,

Hoyt Townsley, Truitt Sudduth, Ernest Lincoln, Don Andrews. Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Townsley, Buda;

Mrs. Thelma Jordan, Mrs. Nettie Sudduth and Mrs. Stella Snowden, all of Georgetown; three brothers, Cody Walker, Sea Drift; Sidney Walker, New Braunfels and Howell Walker of Austin. Two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Rice, Austin, and Mrs. Josie Hall of Georgetown survive.

Also surviving are eleven grandchildren, Hoyt Townsley, Buda; Ruth Jones, Manchaca; Patsy Michaels, Son Simon, Arizona; Colon Jordan, Austin; Truitt Sudduth, Poway, California; Shirlene Davis, Animos, New Mexico; Betty Peschka, Lockhart and Kenneth Jordan,

Baptist assoc. meets Monday

The Williamson Association of Baptist Churches met for its regular monthly session Monng at the First Baptist Church in Round Rock. The emphasis for the meeting was 'Sunday School' with Rev. Jarvis Philpot, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church of Georgetown co-ordinating the classes.

The Executive Board held its regular monthly meeting simultaneously with the W.M.U. which was meeting in small groups "Mini-Houseparty' fashion with emphasis in each group for Mission Friends Leaders, G.A. Leaders and Directors, Acteen Leaders, Mission Action Chairmen, and W.M.U. Directors. The evening meal was provided by the host church as these meetings adjourned.

The Sunday School Clinic met at graded levels at the conclusion of the meal. Teachers for these studies included Mrs. Keys, special education; Mrs. Weaver, pre-school; Mrs. Whitt, Younger Children; Mr. Whitt, Older Children; Mrs. Hughes, Youth; Rev. John Rudd, Adults; and Rev. Jarvis Philpot, General Officers.

The attendance banner was awarded to Friendship Baptist Church in Shenandoah with 36 persons there. Total attendance for the meeting was 197, which was the second highest atten-uance for the year. Pat Harkey-reporter



controls lifted, "old" oil would companies anticipates that it be allowed to rise from the ceil-

Mrs. Beulah M. Gunn, 92, of Margie Shepherd, Madge Lin-

Thirty four Mrs. Gunn was born grandchildren, nine great-February 7, 1883, a daughter of great - grandchildren and

> Mrs. Gunn was a member of Northside Methodist Church.

\$13 a barrel.

'What this all adds up to," Naman warned, "is an increase .products, on the one hand, and in the cost of production for meet the challenge of the farmers and eventually in- government for all out produccreases in the cost of food to tion, on the other," the farm consumers.

Naman recalled that Presisas Legislature on February 11, would be established "to compensate the American farmer for increased energy costs caused by our conservation program.'

'However, no such program has been put forth by the President," Naman said.

"EVEN A FORTY-FIVE DAY extension of the present controls will not help the situation, based on the attitudes of the President and Congress,' Naman added. "Congress must get on with the business of establishing a national energy policy. This policy must assure



OPEC Subsidy

WASHINGTON-Congress has been making you pay a subsidy to the OPEC cartel. It is time for the subsidy to

There is at present a "two-tiered" price system for domestic crude oil. "Old" crude oil-oil produced from wells drilled before price controls were established—is sold at a controlled price of \$5.25 per barrel. Oil from wells drilled since then and from wells producing 10 barrels a day or less is sold at a freemarket price of approximately \$12 a

The chief effect of the two-tiered price system has been to depress domestic production of oil and natural gas, forcing Americans to become ever more reliant on artifically high priced OPEC oil.

Some members of Congress claim that removing the price controls for "old" crude oil would cost consumers billions of dollars by sending the price of "old" oil skyrocketing to the OPEC level of \$13 a barrel. The kindest description that I can make of these claims is that they are "wildly exaggerated."

The long term result of decontrol would be a stabilization-perhaps even a reduction-of petroleum prices. And the principal short term effect would be to end a \$3 subsidy Congress is providing OPEC for each barrel of oil it sells in this country.

OPEC receives its subsidy via the crude oil allocation formula of the Federal Energy Administration (FEA), the agency authorized by Congress to administer the price control program.

The overall price refiners in America pay for crude oil today is about \$10 a barrel. Refiners achieve this cost by mixing \$13 Arab crude with \$5.25 controlled domestic crude and some \$12 uncontrolled domestic crude.

In order to "protect" refiners who do not have access to supplies of low-cost domestic crude, the FEA forces refiners who have ample supplies to share with those who do not. A refiner who buys 100 barrels of OPEC oil is granted "entitlements" to buy 40 barrels of controlled domestic oil, which can be sold for about \$13 a barrel. A refiner can refine only as much low cost domestic oil as he has "entitlements" to do so.

The entitlements program is a good deal for those refiners-principally in the Northeast-who have shortages of domestic crude, but it is a very bad deal for consumers.

The entitlements program raises the demand for foreign oil by lowering its net price to refineries to \$10 a barrel. This helps stabilize the OPEC cartel by giving it a larger market than it otherwise would have.

Without price controls and the entitlements program, OPEC oil would have to compete with increased domestic supplies which would sell at a lower price. Either the OPEC price would drop, or there would be less OPEC oil in the "mix" bought by American refiners. The result, in either case, would be lower prices to consumers.

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Last Year's Prices

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current price of foreign and un-tinued adequate supplies of controlled domestic oil, about petroleum products at stable prices. Farmers cannot cut back on their use of petroleum

leader said. 'Any program, or lack of dent Ford had promised national policy, which will infarmers in a speech to the Kan-crease the cost of production for farmers will eventually 1975, that a rebate program show up on the supermarket shelf in the form of higher food prices," Naman warned.



WORLD-FAMOUS - Preservation Hall Jazz Band will perform in concert in the Alma Thomas Theatre at Southwestern University at 8 p.m. Friday, September 26. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for public school children.

Preservation Hall Jazz Band gives concert at Southwestern

The world-famous Preserva- the true New Orleans jazz concert hall. tion Hall Jazz Band will appear in concert in the Alma Thomas Theatre at Southwestern University on Friday, Sept. 26, at 8:00 p. m.

Sponsored by Southwestern University Actist Series, this is the sixth appearance of this band on the university campus. Single admission tickets for the general public are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for public school pupils. Season tickets for the Artist Series are \$8.00 for adults and \$4.00 for public school pupils for the six programs in the 1975-76 series. Lyceum tickets for university personnel will be honored at the door.

The band is on tour from its home in legendary New Orleans where the members of the stamina to play several hours clude Cie (Joseph H.) Frazier, group took part in the birth of the most American art forms.

Each of the members of the Preservation Hall Jazz Bands has memories of the days when jazz, or "jass" as they spelled it at the turn of the century, was taking form and shape and becoming a separate kind of music. They were in the bands that marched to and from the cemetery for funerals. They were in the wagons that drove up and down French Quarter streets and battled it out when two bands met at a corner. They were on the river boats, in the saloons and "sporting houses" and dances. In fact, they were the people who added their names to Freddy Keppard, Buddy Bolden, Louis Armstrong, King Oliver and Jelly Roll Morton in the exciting history of an American art form that grew from many sources in the special culture

that was New Orleans. These are the people made history. Their vitality and special invitation is extended to youthful drive is still apparent in the singing, happy music of County to become a part of this New Orleans, and a concert to- group whose primary purpose day is full of the same spirit that made jazz the uninhibited Maggies at A&M. Last year this music of the period around the first world war.

world have made Preservation students at A&M and a donation Hall at 726 St. Peter Street a priority trip to New Orleans. It students organizations on the has become something like a campus. pilgrimage. But the real pilgrims are the musicians who by the organization are raised have been traveling the United with the annual Turkey Supper States and the world to bring held in November of each year.

played by the people who have played it for 50 years in the parishes around New Orleans. They know the music best and created

New Orleans music is happy terms and complex in performance. It is not the straw hats everyone in the audience. and display of the "Dixieland" bands nor is it the

wonderful people are no longer parades and dances and a good Orleans jazz. life. It is made up of years when a musician had to have the to play his horn.

their place among the leading American concert attractions

The band members are not concerned with a message. They are bringing joy and sorrow in their stamps and they play it the way that it was blues. Feet are not often still while the band is playing and the everlasting youth and vigor music; it is simple in technical of the players leaps across the footlights into the hearts of

The "youngster" in the Preservation Hall Jazz Band Nicksieland" of New York. It was born in 1910. Even though won't cease to exist when these all of the members of the band are over 60 now, there is no around but it will never be the lapse in the playing, no lessensame because New Orleans jazz ing of the spirit and the joy and is an attitude, a freedom of the the simple happiness that is so spirit, and a memory of much a part of the glory of New

Members of the band for the September 26 appearance inafter another job on the docks drums; Percy Humphrey, or in the fields because he loved trumpet; Willie J. Humphrey clarinet; Allan Jaffe, tuba; The Preservation Hall Jazz Sing (James Edward) Miller, Bands have been quietly taking piano; and Jim (Nathan) Robinson, trombone.

Preservation Hall in New for several years. Each year Orleans is owned and operated the tours get longer, the by Sandra and Allan Jaffe. audiences get bigger and young Pryor-Menz Attractions, Inc. of and old Americans are finding a Oklahoma City has arranged happy evening in a theatre or the current concert tour

A& M Mothers Club to meet in Taylor Tuesday, Sept. 23

The Williamson County A&M Mothers Club will hold its first are urged to meet at Citizens meeting of the year on Tuesday, State Bank at 6:45 p. m. Tues-September 23 at 7:30 p. m. in day night for the drive to the home of Alice Schernik in Taylor. Those in the Round

tion is open to all moms of drive to Taylor. students or former students at any Aggie Mom in Williamson is to support the Aggies and was done in the form of two scholarships of \$500 each People from all over the awarded to Williamson County of \$100 to each of six different

The funds for the work done

Georgetown area residents Rock area are asked to call Membership in the organiza- Ruby Kaatz at 255-3418 for the

> LIVESTOCK FEED BEING STUDIED Agricultural Experiment Station researchers are studying how ruminant livestock can use feed protein more efficiently. Not all protein eaten will benefit an animal directly. Some protein is consumed by bacteria in a ruminant's stomach, and work is under way to divert more of this protein to the animal's benefit. Different types of protein are affected differently by the bacteria so that the protein breakdown varies.

The Sunday SUN

Georgetown, Texas Sunday, September 21, 1975



hope to see both the "Big Blue"

First Baptist Church of Jarrell

minister on Sunday, September

21. The Rev. Woods will

and evening services. You are

And after church on Sunday.

September 21, plan to enjoy

the Corn Hill Catholic Church.

paper and by Thursday morning

for the Sunday SUN.

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JARRELL

RUTH CARSON 746-2791

The following item should another day that the Lord hath have been in the Thursday SUN. but we received it to late for that paper The weather man said maybe

some showers - we hope they A reception for the newly weds Sharon and Louis Steffeck wait until after the Friday nite followed their wedding on football games - and we do Saturday, September 6 in the home of Sharon's parents Mr. teams win - The Jarrell Cougars and the Georgetown and Mrs. Robert Catron Sr. in Jarrell.

The guests were the bride's brothers, Robert Jr. and Coty The Pulpit committee of the and her sister. Teresa of Jarrell, and an aunt and uncle, announces that the Rev. Woods Mr. and Mrs. Herman Catron of of Belton will be the visiting Georgetown. The mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Louis Steffeck and his brother David. minister at both the morning an aunt Mrs. Frances Pavlaske, her daughter Georgie, Mr. and invited to attend these services Mrs. Emil Pavlaske, Susan, Wayne and Sandra of Jarrell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter and Steven, Mr. and Mrs. dinner at the "Fall Festival" of Steven Eitel of Holland.

The Western store in Jarrell is getting a paint job.

Be sure to get your news or And remember the "Old announcement to me by Mon- Georgetown Market" on Saturday evening for the Thursday day the 20th - that's today! Tune in KTGN from 1:00 to

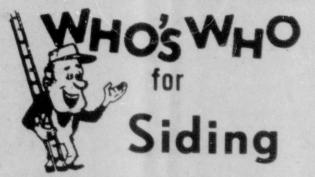
4:55 p. m. to Rick Tober's Steve and Carol Marturano Great American Gospel Music attended a seminar in Belton every Saturday. In the mean last Saturday. Speakers were time Let us be glad and re-Chuck and Jean Van Alen of San joice!" And let us hear from



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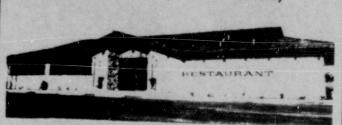
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FOOTBALL CONTEST

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Here's a game to test your skill -- it's a game that the whole family can enjoy. Spread this page out on the kitchen table. Let everybody play. There'll be a new contest each week until about the middle of November So ready, get set, GO!

- Win \$10, \$5, or \$3 for first, second or third respectively.
- Next five winners may pick up a free ticket to the Palace Theater!
- Pick up all prizes and theater tickets at The SUN.
- The only notification of the winners will be in the following week's
- See this week's football games on
- In each game, check the team you think will win. (You do NOT need to indicate score).
- Unless all Unless all games are marked, your entry will be automatically disqualified.
- Then to eliminate as nearly as possible any ties in this fun-test, every entry must have the score marked on "The Tie Breaker" game listed at right.
- Only one entry per person will be qualified, but as many from a family may enter as wish to do so -except employees and families of the Williamson County SUN.
- You may enter the fun-test on this page. Or you may copy the games on another sheet of paper, in dicating your pick in each game.

- All entries must be brought to The SUN by 5:00 p.m. Friday or mailed with a postmark not later than 7:00 p.m. Friday of each week. The SUN will grade all entries, and The SUN's decision will be Final and incontestable.
- Have FUN! And patronize the businesses who make this fun-test possible.

Games This Week

Put an 'X' in the parenthesis in front of the team which you think will win that game.

A MUSICAL SECTION OF THE BEAUTY OF THE BEAUT

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- () Lockhart () Copperas Cove
- () Del Valle () Rockdale

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- () Thrall
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Tie Breaker

Lockhart

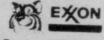
____ Georgetown

Mark The Exact Score You Think Each Team Will Make

NAME -

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BY HOWARD N. WILSON

Liberty Hill High School took a giant step toward maturity last Friday evening when the first varsity football game since 1968 was played in Salado. This one event is further proof that Liberty Hill High School, as we have been vocally anticipating ever since its cessation, is well on the way back. We can be proud, too, that the rest of our community is growing with the school and that the community is in full support of the great things that are happening here. Now, when I say I'm from Liberty Hill, no one is likely to say, "Where's

The Liberty Hill Panthers made it known that they were in Salado to play ball last Friday evening, even though the Panthers were on the short end of the scoreboard by 45 to 6. The ione tally for our Panthers came just before the end of the first half to bring the score to 30 to 6. The touchdown was made when the Panther fullback, Donnie Johnson, threw an eight-yard pass to the quarterback, Roy Montemayor. This play was made possible after fleet-footed Paul Montes made a fifty-yard burst over right

Considering that the Panthers have only 16 players, none of which had any varsity experience, Coach Moffitt feels that the game was a very worthwhile learning experience, and is confident that traits. his team will improve with each game. He said, "We'll use this game as our yardstick for the rest of the year.

team are freshmen, three are sophomores, and five are juniors, with only one of the players having participated at all in high school football. milk; WEDNESDAY -Liberty Hill Football has a long way to go, but the boys are willing to learn, and we're "growing our own" from Junior High School on up. With twelve eighth graders on the junior high school team there will be another large group of freshmen next year to be the nucleus of a FINE FOOTBALL TEAM for next year and the years to come.

The outstanding defensive Friday evening were Eddie Brewster, Robert Stephens, and Mark Walker.

om Thrall last Thursday evening on the home gridiron. We are confident that our hometown athletes once again played a game that we can all be proud of. Surely, in the next few years the Liberty Hill Panthers will be a strong force that the other teams must reckon with. We do hope that everyone went to the game and witnessed the performance of The Panther Band, as well as a winning effort by our football

On September 15, the Liberty Hill High School girl's varsity volleyball team and the junior varsity team played Salado at home. All of the matches were very close. In the first varsity match the scores were as follows: Liberty Hill 14 to 16 for Salado, Liberty Hill 15 to 9 for Salado, and Liberty Hill 11 to 15 for Salado. In the second varsity match the scores were 14 for Liberty Hill with 16 for Salado, and 11 for Liberty Hill with 15

The junior varsity scored in their match by winning both

with scores of 15 for Liberty Hill and 5 for Salado, and 15 for Liberty Hill to 13 for Salado.

On September 16, the Liberty Hill junior high school girls hosted their counterparts from Hutto with the resulting scores being Liberty Hill "A" team 7 to 15 for Hutto, and 12 for Liberty Hill compared to 15 for Hutto. The Liberty Hill "B" team scored 13 compared to 15 for Hutto, and 7 for Liberty Hill to 15 for Hutto.

The next junior high school volleyball game will be on September 23, at Hutto, and the next high school game will be on September 29, at Hutto. Be sure to go out and support the Panthers' volleyball teams whenever possible because Coach Melvina Floyd and all of the young ladies need and will appreciate your support, and you will find that volleyball is an exciting, fast-moving game.

The class sponsors for this year are: Michealle Able and Robert Bost for the seventh grade, Kathy Burttschell and Robert Simpson for the eighth grade, Melvina Floyd and Gene Buchhorn for the ninth grade, Rhanee Hoppe and Sam Sikes for the tenth grade, Daryl Moffitt and Maryella Zumwalt for the eleventh grade.

All of the students should come to school wearing their 'Sunday best' on September 23, because a photographer will be here to make school por-

The menu for the Liberty Hill cafeteria for September 22 through 26 will be: MONDAY cheeseburgers, French fries, Eight members of this year's lettuce, tomatoes, onions and pickles, ice cream and milk: TUESDAY - enchiladas, lettuce and tomatoes, salad with dressing, pinto beans, pears and smothered steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, chocolate cake and milk; THURSDAY - surf cake patties, slaw, French fries, Jello and milk; FRIDAY -Coney Islands, lettuce and tomato salad with dressing, potato chips, applesauce and cookies, and milk.

Jim Brewer is the new CUB SCOUT MASTER for the Liberplayers for Liberty Hill last ty Hill area. Jim invites everyone to come out and see the best live entertainment in Liberty Hill when the Cubs and The Liberty Hill Panthers their master meet each fourth Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Liberty Hill School cafetorium. Cub Scouting is open to all boys between the ages of 8 and 10, and the support of all parents. grandparents, aunts and uncles is desired to make the Liberty Hill Cub Scout Pack a BIG SUCCESS. The next meeting for the Liberty Hill Cubs will be held on September 23. - Y'ALL

> Jim Brewer, his wife, Kathie, Rick and Don live in Live Oak Ranchettes; they have lived here for about a year after moving from Austin. Jim said that he is really glad to be living in the country again. We know that we are a little late, but, never the less, we hearby give a "HEARTY WELCOME" to the

It is undeniable that a person shows his true color when he is under fire. Many people never reveal their true character until they are faced with adver-

KEEP SMILING!



while Longhorn football players stand in the foreground. Also marching with the Longhorn Band was the Lyndon B. Johnson High School Band of Austin. A number of Georgetown Band Boosters attended the game.

Ceramic show in Austin Sept. 27

sociation will hold its first an- available for the competition area in a special booth. nual ceramic show at Munici- and trade show to be held on the pal Auditorium in Austin Sept. lower level of the auditorium. chairman, stated that booths The price of admission for could be obtained by calling The non-profit show is open to adults is 50 cents and 25 cents Austin 255-2382.

ooking for, saying hello, ringing a smile into your

our door until you drive

ome, Golden Service is

designed for you - to make

your shopping at H.E.B. as

niovable as possible, at

RANCH COUNTRY

FRANKS

H.E.B. you'll find people who

that's Golden Service.

will be charged for children. The Association will sponsor The Capitol City Ceramic As- the public and booths are still residents of rest homes in the

Mrs. Lois Mullins, publicity

Sunday, September 21, 1975

The Sunday SUN

THE GEORGETOWN HIGH SCHOOL BAND showed the form that has brought it eight marching championships in as many years as it performed before 46,000 in Austin's Memorial Stadium Saturday night just moments before the start of the Univ. of Texas-Colorado State football game.

day, Sept. 21 from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. on the west side of Junior High School, University Avenue. Call 863-5040 if you need anyone to pick up your newspapers.

Join the P.T.A. OPEN HOUSE

Georgetown, Texas

at golden service is a smiling face, a helping hand, and a way of life.



12-OUNCE

CHICKEN FRANKS

CHICKEN BOLOGNA

PACKAGE

PRO/TEEN YOUR GROUND BEEF 3-POUNDS POUND

RANCH COUNTRY SLICED BACON

BUCKET-O-CHICKEN POUND 53° FISH STICKS 8-DUNCE PRG. 33° BEEF TRIPE POUND 19¢

TURKEY ROAST

. STEAKHOUSE BEEF . CHUCK ROAST SHOULDER ROAST . POUND RIB STEAK CHUCK STEAK POUNT

DAISY CHEESE AMERICAN SINGLES HALFMOON CHEDDAR SLICED BOLOGNA \$129 BEEF FRANKS TURBOT FILLETS

NEW STORE HOURS! A.M. to 10 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY OSED SUNDAY

12-OUNCE

PACKAGE

PORLD OF GOODNESS Maringue Pie . 5] 35 GLAZED DONUTS Pocket Rolls 2: 79c

Pound Cake 35 3725 PLAZA COOKIES TO THE SANDWICK 89C

1776-1976 BREAD HIS POUND IDAY 59C ICE CREAM GALLON PARK MANOR YOGURT ASSETS SAFESE

COTTAGE CHEESE

SPECIA RECLEANED GOLD PINTO BEANS SPECIAL

GREEN GIANT

SWEET PEAS

SODA WATER

19c ELBO-RONI 10-0Z. PKG. 35°

IMPERIAL . STICK MARGARINE

BANQUET . FROZEN

FRIED

CHICKEN

JENO'S PIZZA

EASY JACKS

PECAN PIES



FROZEN FOLD VALUES

FROZEN

STRAWBERRIES

ORANGE JUICE

VILLAGE PARK

ORANGE

JUICE

POT PIES



Better Homes & Gardens

Encyclopedia of Cooking

\$1.99

LUNCHEON MEAT87° ## \$215 11°

WHIPPED TOPPING 45

49¢

Georgetown. Round Rock. Austin & Taylor



A HALLELUJAH MEETIN'...

For Believers Just Like You. Rick Tober's

Great American Gospel Just Turn Your Radio On. 4 hours Of The Sweetest Christian

Music This Side Of Heaven, To Bring Sunshine To Your World.

Every Saturday From 1:00 to 4:55 p. m. on KGTN

1530 AM and 96.7 FM You Can Call The Love Lines For Prayer Request, Dedications

and Testimonies, Austin 255-3030 or Georgetown 863-3911 or 863-5700

Would Appreciate Your Comments, Suggestions and Tax Deductible Contributions to Make Gospel Music Radio A

Reality In The Austin Area Send Those To Rick Tober, The Great American Gospel, 1605 Ridgemont Ave. Austin, Texas 78723







20" HI-RISE BICYCLE

HEAVY STEEL - 8 14" WHEELS

'500' RED WAGON SOLD IN 1499 ROOTED LONG HAIR - MOVING EYES 24" WALKER DOLL EACH.





CALIFORNIA RED RIPE

> FRESH! POUND

COLORADO BARTLETT PEARS CALIFORNIA 29° FREESTONE PEACHES PLUMS 39° NECTARINES 49° PRUNES 29°

BELL PEPPERS 10° APPLES 89° POTATOES 29° HOUSE PLANTS \$459

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES For the Thursday Sun Tuesday Noon For the Sunday Sun Friday Noon RATES PER WORD

Flat Rate, No Discount 5e Classifieds are strictly cash except for established business accounts

RATES PER INCH

Classified Display Rates apply to any classified advertising employing pictures, display type, extra capitalization, or blackface type. \$2.00

We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affir-mative advertising and marketing pro-gram in which there are no barriers to obnousing because of race, color

A. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Open till 8 p.m. Thursday Nights CIRCLE B WESTERN WEAR Open 9-6 p.m.

902 W. 2nd - Taylor

B. AUTOMOTIVE

1973 Open Road MOTOR HOME. 20 ft. self-contained, fully-equipped, extras, low mileage, excellent condition, \$7200, 863-2095 B9025

FOR SALE, 1973 HONDA CL-350. 5,800 miles. Top shape. Includes bike cover, 2 helmets. \$600. 863-6382 - B9p28

1965 CHEVROLET PICKUP for sale. SWB. \$550. 863-5225. Standard shift. V-8 engine. - B9p21 For Sale. 1970 GILERA 98cc motorcycle, with car-carrier. \$225.00.

NEAR WILLIAMS DRIVE

Under \$30,000

Single living area and ideal

for young family. Fenced

yard, workshop, 3-2 with

with extras! For a private

showing call Carol Davis

or Cheryl Luedecke at 863-

6423 or 863-6371 / 863-2369

Really nice little 2

bedroom home. \$500 down

costs or V.A. nothing down,

-0-

Beautiful all stone home. 3

bedroom, 2 baths, 2 large

living areas. Large utility-

bonus room, double gar-

age, many extras. \$5,000

down and financing

-0-

Neatest and best condition

around. 2 bedroom home

on ½ acre, well, huge

pecan trees. See for

-0-

Good 2 bedroom home on

four bedrooms, 2 baths, all

stone, and many special

acres @ \$675. . . 10 acres @

\$900 owner financed....15

acres @ \$850. ...ask about

REALTOR

ARNOLD.

Redtle

255 3367

. .200

features such as thermal

21/2 acres. Fenced, well.

TAX REBATE plus.

windows, etc.

Land, land, land,

Texas Vet financing.

863-6281

JEAN

payment plus closing

only closing costs.

already set.

yourself

evenings.

central heat/air. Loaded

B. AUTOMOTIVE

72 CHEVY Pick-up, Excellent con dition. Standard, 23 Channel CB. AM/FM-cassette, \$2500.00. Call 863-6511 Ext. 435 after 5:00

1969 Chevy Impala. Runs good. 255-4580.

For sale: CAMPER SHELL with electrical hookup. Dome lightclearance lights. Insulated & Paneled. Good condition, reasonably priced. Cail 863-3478 after 5 p. m. -B9c25

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevy. pickup. Long wheel base; custom deluxe V-8, a/c, s/t. Very clean. One owner. Large custom made metal pickup TOOL BOX, for wide bed. \$75. 863-6686.

FOR SALE '67 GTO. New engine. 863-5145.

····· Johnson's Body Shop Top Quality Body Repair & Glass Repair.

863-3001 Bcd9p28

Schoolteacher's '69 Ford LTD Station Wagon. LOADED. Good body - everything in top mechanical condition. \$950. 883-2304. -B9c21

D. PETS

AKC German Shepherds - 6 weeks. 2 white males, females black and tan. Liberty Hill. Ph. 1-778-5380. After 6 weekdays. All day weekends.

- D9p21 POODLE GROOMING - Several years experience. For appointment, call 863-6348

F. FARM AND RANCH

New and used CROSS TIES. Posts, Poles, Piling, Lumber, Switch Ties Penta, Creosote and C.C.A. Whittlesey Brothers, Treated Wood Products. 5608 Burnet Road-B. Austin, Texas - 454-4413

Rider's helmet with adjustable FOR RENT: Horse stalls, close in. visor, \$12.00. 863-6316 after 7 p.m. 863-3429

L. LOST AND FOUND M. MERCHANDISE

NEW

REFRIGERATOR

for sale

Westinghouse; separate

door top freezer; used 2

months; sacrifice for

\$250 to move by Sept. 27.

Call Runelle Baker 863-

THE PARTY OF

FIREWOOD

Oak and mixed

For Sale

863-5190 after 5

Free delivery in

Georgetown

APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom - \$155. 2 Bedroom \$175. Utilities

paid. Includes Cable TV

Call 863-6364 PS - Chil-

dren and Reasonable pets

all day Sat. & Sun.

Medtfo

NTFC

6246 Evening and

green

st-Mcdtfc

Avocado

weekend.

N. RENTALS

welcome.

st cd

LOST, Saturday at Wolf's Trailer Park, Irish Setter puppy, red with white marking, 863-5222

Found: Set of Keys - Come By Lakeaire Cleaners and Identify 863--L9n25

M. MERCHANDISE

glass, orientals, 415 E Brenham St., Elgin. 285-4936 or 285-4079.

SEWING MACHINE: Used Sears Kenmore zig-zag, pretty good condition. 863-5806 nights and weekends

Good selection of used Black & White televisions - starting at \$15.00 and up. Western Auto on the square 863-2633.

s..... M9c21 SALVORS, INC., 282 Austin Ave., next to Sears; used beds - \$45.00 (Complete) 30" Gas Range \$100. Material 80¢ yd.; Wigs \$2.00; Odds & Ends - 1/2 price.

FOR SALE: 303 British Rifle with 4 power scope. \$85. 783-2873.

WESTERN FIELD, by Remington; 7 mm. magnum, 4X scope; checkered Monte Carlo stock; sling. Fired less than 1 box of shells. 863-5744.

M9p25

FOR SALE

71 GMC Dump Truck-6500 series. V8, 366 New Engine. Good rubber; 7 yd. Hobbs Box-New paint job. 5 speed transmission-2 speed axle, \$3800 or best offer.

69 Massey Ferguson tractor, 3165 Diesel equipped with 222 Backhoe and 200 loader, good condition, \$5600 or best offer. -0-

Worlington Blue Brute Compressor, size 60. Equipped with Star Drill Hose and Bits. Good condition. \$2000 or best offer. Call 863-2978.

Mcd9p25

O. OPPORTUNITIES

Welcome Wagon International

Turn your extra time into money. Now hiring representatives for Georgetown. Work in your own neighborhood, welcome new movers. Flexible hours, car necessary. Call for appointment 1-258-3791 or come for interview -Howard Johnson's Motel, IH 35 & 183 Tuesday 9/23 from 9:30 till 2:00 room 401

OFFICE SPACE available soon. Possibility of sharing secretarial services. Call 863-5723.

AVON

We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U. S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin. \von representatives needed in Georgetown and surrounding rural areas. Call collect: Rose Carlisle. district manager. Ans. service, 477-8261. Home phone, 259-1146. Call 7 to 9 p.m.

S. SERVICES

house, Granger, Texas. For more CARPENTER WORK WANTED: information, call 746-2902 or 746-Call the Leander Construction Company for remodeling and add-ons, small repair jobs, plumbing, elec-FOR RENT: Furnished one trical, roof repairs and welding, anywhere in the Georgetown Leander, Austin area. 259-1060, Leander.

ENVELOPE ADDRESSING ser-SAM BASS APARTMENTS: Effivice. Type and long hand. Will pick ciency, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom up and deliver. Ask for Sue 863-6551. apartments, \$129.00 to \$169.00; fur--S9p21

nished and unfurnished. 1700 North FOR CUSTOM SEWING call Mays (old 81 South) Round Rock Margie Simms. 102 Spanish Oak S9c28

BUCCANEER APTS. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM

APTS. PRIVATE BALCONIES & PATIOS LARGE UTILITY ROOM

FREE POOL TABLES 40 FOOT SWIM POOL - QUIET COMFORTABLE LIVING

\$150. & UP 1700 AUSTIN AVENUE MANAGER V. GARNER PH. - 863-6032

> ATTENTION "62 and over" Now Leasing

NORTHWEST MEADOWS APARTMENTS

Beautiful new 2 bedroom apartments ready for occupancy - Only \$105.00 per month, lovely quiet area between two shopping centers.

On Northwest Boulevard Open for your inspection Saturday, September 27, from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

White Real Estate 863-3143

S. SERVICES

CUSTOM HAY BALING: Get your hay cut while the sun shines. Custom hay cutting, crimping, baling, hauling, 1-255-4553, Round Rock.

SPRAY PAINTING - Commercial, residential, houses, barns, tanks, roofs. Free estimates. P. O. Box 727, Granger, phone 859-2152. Charles E. Slaton

SHEETMETAL. Custom guttering and downspouts. All work guaranteed. Call 778-5352 or 778-5304 days or evenings.

PIANO TUNING. For fast service, call 477-2585 Austin; call collect. Must call during morning from 8 a.m. thru 9 a m

IFFIE'S PIT

ROUND ROCK, TEXAS You no longer have to accept inferior sandy loam. Invest in easy to work, guaranteed no Johnson grass topsoil 2 miles South of Round Rock. Haulers welcome. White fill material loaded at same site. 454-2645, 452-1105. st cd

W. WANTED

CAMPER SHELL wanted for long bed step-side pickup, '63 Chevrolet. Box 24, Florence.

ROCK MASON WANTED: Set own hours a few hours a week to finish a project for me. Call 863-5806.

LICENSED LVN needed at St. John's Love & Care Nursing Home for 7 to 3 shift. Salary starting at \$3.55 per hr. 454-9510.

Wanted Deer Lease Responsible party 4 to 6 men would like season lease. Call 817/642-3467 after 8:30 p. m. W10p2

SARAH COVENTRY needs two people to wear and sell lovely ewelry. No investments, collecting or delivery. 863-3252. WANTED:

Want to BABY SIT nights or

References. PLUMBER TRAINEE wanted. Apply in person. 2504 Williams

P. PUBLIC NOTICES

real estate advertised in this

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

part fhereof from its present classification to any other classificiation provided in the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Georgetown. Said hearing will be held by the Zoning Committee on 10-7-75/7:30 p. m. in the Council Room at the Municipal Building before a recommendation is made to the City Council. As one of the owners of adjacent property you are invited to be present at such meeting it you desire to discuss the proposed change or advisibility of any other change.

CITY PLANNING COMMISSION GEORGETOWN. TEXAS DATED: September 17, 1975

DATED: September 17, 1975 FILED: September 17, 1975

P9c21

BRANCH OFFICE

North Oaks Village Shopping Cente ollyville, Travis-Williamson Counti

Experienced housekeeper for 2 or 3 days a week. References required. Please call

weekends. Call after 4, 863-3939. W9p25

Drive, Merideth Plumbing & Sheet Metal, Georgetown. st — W9c25 SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST wanted for general construction office. 255-3658.

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Savings and Loan Commissioner of Texas for the approval of a branch office for LAMAR SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, AUSTIN, TRAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS, such branch office to

A hearing on the application has been scheduled for the 15th day of October, 1975, at 9:30 a.m. in the office of the Savings and Loan Department of Texas, 1010 Lavaca, Austin, Texas. In the event a written protest is received on or before October 5, 1975, the hearing will be convened for the limited purpose of setting a future date to take testimony and receive evidence from all parties of interest. If no written notice of intention to appear in person or by attorney to protest said application is received by the Savings and Loan Commissioner from one or more per-

Extra Extra Extra GET RESULTS Use the classified

Georgetown

EXCELLENT RESALE HOMES 4-2-2. Converted duplex, \$25,500.

New fence.

3-2-1. Large lot, many trees, close to river.

Raymond Hitchcock, 863-3326, Austin 255-2125. 3000 Williams

entral exas

FOR SALE to count and only \$9,500.

In Oak Crest II - 5 lots -River Bluff, Priced from \$5,200 to \$7,500.

THE LUEDECKE 863-6423 Carol Davis, 863-6371



beautiful trees, terms available

Rtfc

4-2-1. 75% brick. Beautiful. New fence

3-21/2-2, with bonus room. 11 acres. Like small ranch

In Golden Oaks - 2.49 acres with good financing available. Too many trees

Cheryl Luedecke, 863-2369

BY OWNER: Liberty Hill, 1600 sq. ft. home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, dining, large kitchen plus 2-car garage with huge workshop. Priced for immediate sale, \$19,000. 1-778-6215

5 ACRE TRACT for sale near Georgetown; covered with big. Call owner 863-5980 or 863-5662. Georgetown.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS

COMPANY REALTORS



3-2-1. All brick, fresh and clean.

4-2-1, 100% beautiful stone. 1/2 acre

Andice Rd

All with trees and the lots back up to the San Gabriel

-RA9c28

friendly neighborhood. Cash. Ph. 863-2509, nights 863-6284. Or call 863-5466 after 6 weekdays. Sat. and Sun.

> LET'S GO TO THE COUNTRY

It isn't everyday that you can find a NEW home at a LOW price. Drive out today and let us show you this new colony of fine homes and heavy wooded sites. Just one of our offerings is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with all the amenities you expect in a fine home. All this plus 71/2% interest. For more in-

formation call today. HILLHIGH REALTY

OWNERS SAY SELL! Priced right, and right for family enjoyment. Large I living area with fireplace, Lovely custom drapes. Tree shaded yard well es-

A little bit of country close in: 4 bdrms., 2 bath, many a extras such as a playroom on nearly 2 acres of well kept wooded land. School bus comes to the door. Call today for information

--0---

FOR SALE - 25 acre tract of land and 50 acre tract, trees. Owner will finance or will trade for a home in Austin. Call 863-3066. Myrtle Farris, Realtor

FOR SALE -2 bdrm house in So. Georgetown: hardwood floors, ample closet space; washer conn.; on corner 60x120 lot; 14x20 sep. garage; shady backyard with bearing fruit and pecan trees; 220 lead-in;

863-5758 or 255-2535

RHedtfe

well designed kitchen. a tablished. Good assump-Lion

and showing. San Gabriel

Real Estate st-RHcdife

FOR SALE, by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath; living room, dining room, covered patio. Large corner lot with lots of big trees; San Gabriel Heights: close to river. One year old. 863-6638.

RH9p25 NEW HOMES Attractive, high quality. Located conveniently near shopping center and other Georgetown services. Invite you to see them and discuss special finances with you. Call Raymond Hitchcock or Harold Parker, 863-3326 -- Austin 255-2125. See us at 3000 Williams Drive.

entral exas

SEE HILLHIGH REALTY 1801 Williams Drive Georgetown 863-5758 FOR ANY OF YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

W. M. (Bill) Henderson

REALTOR

Excellent

financing

available!

PHONE GEORGETOWN

863-5662-863-5413

863-5538-863.2709

For

Appointment

Redtfe

5 ACRE TRACTS

200 ACRE BRANGUS BANCH NEAR GEORGETOWN IS

BEING DIVIDED INTO 5 OR MORE

ACRE TRACTS!

TREES! TREES!

and more trees!

BIG, BEAUTIFUL, OAK AND ELM TREES COVER EVERY

ACRE! "THERE IS NO PRETTIER PROPERTY IN TEXAS!"

WE ASK YOU TO SEE FOR YOURSELF. RANCH LOCATED

LESS THAN 2 MILES FROM GEORGETOWN AND 3 MILES

borth on IM 35 to

Georgetywn. Exit of the Andice Rd. exit.

FM 2328; surn

left over 19135. Turn right &

tage #6 1 3/16

the Georgetown

Rd, and yo 2 miles

Yours last an

FROM THE NORTH SAN GABRIEL LAKE PROJECT!

3 BEDROOM, 11/2 bath. All extras, WOODED ACRE: 11 months old; double garage. Fenced. \$2500.00 take over payments. 863-

Real Estate Gi

N. RENTALS

Realty, 863-5758.

FOR RENT 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice

neighborhood \$250. Call Hillhigh

HOUSES FOR RENT: 2 bedroom

house, Jarrell, Texas. 4 bedroom

bedroom apartments, no children,

no pets. Walking distance to

Southwestern, 1401 Hutto Road, 863-

3911 for appointment.

255-2020 or 442-7285

GOLDEN OAKS Choice wooded homesites, 2 to 3 acres. City water and electricity. Easy access to I 35 and Williams Drive. Serene country atmosphere, but convenient to shopping areas and schools. Several new homes under construction, reserve your site now. Call us for showing or a plat. We can assist you with your home

plans and securing a builder.

San Gabriel Real Estate

- RAtfe

Large 3 bedroom house, all brick, half acre lot, Sweetbriar Nursing Home, ask for Mike Hodge, ad-837-1874

FOR SALE BY OWNER

FOR SALE, all brick, 3 bedroom, 2

Williams Addition, Two years old, fenced, patio. Call ministrator, 863-5522. Home

bath home, with CA&H on large 110x200 ft. lot. Call for appointment after 4 p.m. 863-5732.

255-2535.

st

VERY SPECIAL HOME Let me show you this one. It's a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living-dining, kitchen in "L" shape. Beautiful wood paneling. Lots of kitchen storage. Large utility room. Covered patio. Large, beautiful lot. Neat lawn. Plenty live-oak trees. RHedtfe This all brick home is a good buy Call Raymond Hitchcock, 863-3326;

> (Andice Rd.) entral exas

3000 Williams Dr

2000 sq. ft.; Spanish contemporary;

3-2-2 Custom. Many extras. Family

ceiling, sewing room, water

softener, drapes, 12x16 storage

building, car pool available,

HOME WITH ACREAGE

100% brick 4 bedroom, 3

baths, 2 living area with

country kitchen and many

extras. 10 acres fenced.

Priced at \$53,000. Call

Hillhigh Realty 863-5758 or

RHcd9c21

RH9c21

Serenada Estates, 863-6408.

room, fireplace, bookcase, beam

INTERESTED IN BUYING OR SELLING? So are WE! Our company handles all kinds of real estate in every price range. We are here to help you no matter what your property needs. Our office is easy to find - South side of the

863-6123, 453-4849, 863-6371

Square. Call or come by.

The Luedecke Co.,

REALTORS

25 Acres N. Georgetown. . 1000" front on F.M. 971. Running Creek. Low down. . . Owner will finance. Call Phil Kuhlman 454-6681 (Austin)

New homes. Several older homes. Commercial tracts. For details -Stockton Real Estate Realtors

863-5477 746-5311

Land: 135 Ac. Ranch; 400 Ac., 57

Ac., 30 Ac. VETERAN TRACTS

Rtfc COLONIAL DESIGN Perfect home for the bicentennial minded. Corner lot with many

trees, including fruit trees.

All brick, back entry gar-

age, and comfortable liv-

ing space. Priced in the mid-thirties. Call Cheryl Luedecke at 863-6423 or 863-2369 for more information.

NEW HOMES

\$200 DOWN

101 E. Valley-Lrg. 2

B.R., Covered patio on

-0-

103 E. Valley- 3 B.R. at-

tached garage, central

heat, patio, serving bar.

NO CLOSING COST

Call Sunrise Homes

Austin 459-6352

RHcd9c21

\$19,500.

corner lot. \$18,200.

RHcd9c21

Turner 454-6681 (Austin) Lovely older home with central heat and air. Priced

103 acres, 1 mile off I 35. Priced right for VA land Antonio \$750 / acre. -0-

country kitchen. Covered patio and large garden area. Call Joyce MacEwan 863-5723 or 255-3955

863-5654

OPEN HOUSE

REALTORS

SATURDAY 133 Woodlawn -Oak Crest П

livability. 3 bedrooms, living and dining. Inside and outside, IT IS GREAT!! The Luedecke Co.,

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
This is to give notice that the City Planning
Commission of Georgetown, Texas will
hold public hearing on the request of
Claude & Charlsie Millegan for the following proposed change in Zoning for the
property described below.
CHANGED PROPOSED
FROM: R S Single-Family District
TO: R M-3
DESCRIPTION: Lot No. 2, Block 2 of the
Williams Addition to the City of
Georgetown, Williamson County, Texas,
according to the map or plat thereof
recorded in Vol. 2, Page 130, Plat Records
of Williamson County, Texas.
PURPOSE: builder's and realtor's office
The purpose of this hearing is to determine
the-advisability of recommending a
change in Zoning of said property or any
part thereof from its present classification
to any other classificiation provided in the

at 863-5533

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

Loan Commissioner from one or more per-sons by the 5th day of October, 1975, the



Just N.E. of Round Rock on Sunrise Dr.; has house and farm rental income. Low down. . . Owner financ-. Will sell all or part. Call Jim

right at \$35,000. -0-Large Colonial home with 4 bdrms, 3 baths and over 3,-000 sq. ft. Sun porch with old fashioned ceiling fans.

-0-

tracts. 30 miles South of San This home has everything. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, formal living, dining, den w/fireplace, breakfast room and large

an

Fr

ed

wit

Jackie Richardson 863-Judy Plunkett (nights)

POHL, INC. st-cdtfc

Come by this home anytime between 3:30 and 6:30 and you'll like what you see. Plenty of space, good storage and best of all den with fireplace, formal

863-6423 or 863-6371





Weekend guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ed Jennings were their son Edward and wife Blanca. After moving from El-Paso they now reside in Fort Worth where Edward is atten-

were in Georgetown Monday where she had a check up at the

Hospital.

Weslevan

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blasdell of Galena Park spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Clark. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Blasdell and child of Houston also visited the Clarks. All of them visited Mrs. R. S. Caskey at the Wesleyan Home.

Mrs. Etoyle Ferguson was shopping in Georgetown Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. David Davis of

Killeen were recent visitors in the Melvin Davis home. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caskey

visited the Halley Coopers in Austin Sunday afternoon Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ray were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harnack, Troy and Cezanne of Cedar Park, Mr.

Rayne of Round Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ray were n Temple Sunday to visit the

and Mrs. Ronnie Knight and

Fields promoted to Corporal

Marine Corporal Lewis R Fields, son of Mrs. Estella B. Fields, Granger, Tex., has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Force Troops, at the Marine Corps Base, Camp LeJeune, N.C.

LEANDER SCHOOLS Lunchroom menu Sept. 22 - Sept. 26 Monday, Sept. 22

Hamburger steak and gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, cookies, hot rolls, 1/2 pt. milk Tuesday, Sept. 23

Frito pie with grated cheese, pinto beans, tossed salad, applesauce, cornbread, 1/2 pt.

Wednesday, Sept. 24

Barbecue on bun, macaroni and cheese, garden salad, cookies, orange juice, buns, 1/2

Thursday, Sept. 25 Pizza, green beans, fruit cup, 2 pt. milk

Friday, Sept. 26

Chicken fried steak and gravy, creamed potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, Jello with fruit, hot rolls, 1/2 pt. milk Menus subject to change



Food

(Enchiladas, Tacos, Etc.)

Fish

(Flounder, Catfish, Shrimp)

AT NOACK

Bicentennial sketchbook now ready

tennial - Bilingual sketchbook has been completed and published and will now be offered to the public by students from the Resource Education and Curriculum Help (REACH) classes or faculty connected with the REACH programs at the junior and senior high each site. school levels.

Jessie Ray Knight returned selected 7-12 grade students in

Georgetown Bicen- Georgetown Junior and Senior High Schools, and published this summer by the Education Episcopal, Macedonia Baptist, Service Center, Region XIII in First Presbyterian and First

The book includes sketches of both English and Spanish, of

The sites were selected by the The book was compiled dur- students themselves and in- Bicentennial Project, approved ing the past school year by clude such memorable and endorsed by the American buildings as Southwestern Main Revolution Bicentennial Com-REACH classes at the Building, Mood Hall, William-

Williamson County Jail: Grace United M. Hodist churches.

Drawii of the sites and historic sites in Georgetown their histories, along with the along with brief histories, in translations of the histories were all done by the students themselves

This book is an official mission of Texas.

The Sketchbook will be sent to state and federal capitals and nationwide advertising has been offered by the Dissemination Center publication from Education Service Center. Region XIII.

Copies of the Georgetown Bicentennial - Bilingual Sketchbook may be seen at the Georgetown Market, Saturday, Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GET RESULTS Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555

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Cattlemen meeting set October 18

The Independent Cattlemen 18 at Rowe Valley.

A sausage supper will be served followed by speakers: State Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale and Councilor Andy Smith of Giddings and 'Brenham Cow County News "

The Sunday SUN

Page 7

A short business meeting will Association of Williamson follow after which there will be County will have their fall coun- a dance with Frank Vrana and tywide meeting for members the Melody Five. One dollar and prospective members Oct. donation per person includes both the meal and dance.

Sunday, September 21, 1975

Georgetown, Texas

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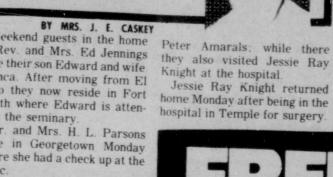
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home Monday after being in the hospital in Temple for surgery. ding the seminary Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Parsons

Mrs. Gene Milton of Killeen visited her mother, Mrs. Alice Ashabranner and Miss Beulah and Henry Ashabranner, Mon-

Tom Atkinson was in Georgetown Tuesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Doss Elliott were in Austin to visit their son. Mike, at the Holy Cross

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Howell, Mrs. B. C. Womack and Mrs. Lessie Burch of Georgetown attended services at the Methodist Church Sunday mor-

Mrs. C. B. Simmons, who has been a patient in the M&S Hospital in Georgetown, moved to the Wesleyan Home the first of the week. She appreciates all the visits, prayers, cards and flowers sent to her at the hospital and would like to hear from her friends while at the

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Grimm and son of Georgetown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed

LB. 98¢

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GEORGETOWN

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH: Westinghouse Road, IH 35, Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Service 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service 7 p.m. 863-2743. Rev. Carroll Taylor, B.A.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH: 1904 Austin Avenue, South. Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 9 a.m. Bob Zacharias, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1102 Austin Avenue, Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. "Walking With The Master," Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTN. Wayne Burger, Minister.

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST: 2300 Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday, Supper 6:30 p.m. Teacher's meeting and youth organizations 7:15 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Baptist Women 7:30 p.m. 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month. Baptist Men, last Tuesday each month. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH: East University and Hutto Road. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Raymond J. Wegner.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W Cothran, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: 1001 Main. Ph. 863-2673. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship. 7 p.m., Evening Worship. 8 p.m. Couples Share Group. TUESDAY: WMU 2nd 9:45 a.m., Baptist Women at Church. 3rd 9:45 a.m., WMU 2nd 9:45 a.m., Baptist Women at Church. 3rd 9:45 a.m., Prayer and Share in Homes. 4th 9 a.m., Mission Action. WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens, Bible Study, Share Group, Freshman Bible Study and Share. 8 p.m. Choir practice. 2nd Wednesday of month 6:30, Covered Dish Supper. 7 p.m., Church Conference. THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m., Home Bible Study and Share Group. YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Sycamore Tree. Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m. Youth Rehearsal. 6 p.m. day and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m., Youth Rehearsal. 6 p.m. People to People. 7 p.m., Evening Worship in Church Sanctuary. Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1, 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2. 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. David C. Duncan

FIRST UNITED METHODIST: University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Ser vice League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev.

FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST: 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH: 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

GETHSEMANE UNITED METHODIST: (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Absalon

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 1316 East University Avenue. Sundays Holy Eucharist or Daily Office, 10:00 a.m. Holy Days, Holy

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES: Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Bible Lecture 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Bible Study Tuesday 8 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School, Friday 7:30 p.m. Services, Friday 8:30 p.m. Dean Weaver, Minister.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH: North Timber, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. Ab-NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST: North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81

North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (at St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley. SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Sunday Worship and Communion 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 at the First Presbyterian

Church, 703 Church St. Ray Fancher, Minister. ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: 505 W. University. Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Charles Davis.

MASSES Saturday: 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa Church at Andice, Texas. 7:15 p.m. -St. Helen's Church at Georgetown, Texas (Fulfills Sunday Obliga-

Sunday: 8 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. (Children's Mass); 11 a.m. Holydays: 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. Georgetown, Tex. Weekdays: 6 p.m. (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday) 7 a.m. Wednesday);

CONFESSIONS Saturday: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. - St. Helen's 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. - Santa Rev. Charles A. Davis, Pastor. Phone 863-3041.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 301-311 East University. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's Club for Children and Youth 3:30 p.m. Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Ladies Art Club each 2nd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Elva Bergquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday, 3 p.m. Rev. Garrett C. Creppon, Pastor.

ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH; West 7th and Timber Streets. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Henry Curtis.

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One of the definitions for a net is a trap or a snare. A net is used to catch a fish. There are times in every man's life when, like Job, he feels that God has trapped him in a net. Job 19:6 reads, "Know now that God hath overthrown me, and hath compassed me with his net."

But our troubles and afflictions are never caused by our God. Moreover, His Word says He is ever faithfut to deliver His people. The Psalmist asserts: "Mine eyes are ever toward the Lord; for he shall pluck my feet out of the net."

How wonderful are His promises. These promises are proclaimed from the pulpit by your pastor each week for the blessing and edifying of God's people. Won't you attend church this week and partake of this blessing?

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS. Georgetown Branch — All meetings at the Jonah Community Schoolhouse. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon. George Hamilton, President. Phone 259-1486.

WESLEY CHAPEL A.M.E.; 508 West 4th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 p.m. Evening Service A.C.E.L. 6 p.m. Divine Service 7:30 p.m. Official meeting Monday 7:30. Choir, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Layman's League, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir, Friday 8 p.m. Communion each 1st Sunday. Dinner in Dining Hall every Sunday 11;30 a.m. to 2

WALBURG

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH: Congregation of the American Lutheran Church. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Divine Worship, 10:15 a.m. Luther League, 1st Sunday 7 p.m. Ladies Aid, 1st Thursday, 2 p.m. Dorcas Circle, A.L.C.W., 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bill Metting, Pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD. Walburg, Sunday School and Bible Classes 10 a.m. on Sunday. Walther League (youth) 1st Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Men's Club LLL 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. Evening Circle 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. LWML 2nd Tuesday, 2 p.m. PTL 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Couples Club 3rd Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

ROUND ROCK

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West Main and South Brown. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor.

PALM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH: 2500 Palm Valley Blvd. (255-3322) — 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday: 9:30 Church School. 10:45 Divine Worship ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunset Drive. Sunday 9:45

a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship. 6 p.m. Worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study. Wednesday 10 a.m. Ladies Bible Class at various homes. Harold Hunt, Minister. ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH: Round Rock. Schedule for

Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. (Spanish). 11:30 a.m. (English). Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael,

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WEIR

WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m.

JOLLYVILLE

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, ALC., in Pond Springs Elementary School of Jollyville, Sunday: 9:30 a.m. worship service. 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for adults and children. For details call 258-5730. Rev. Steven D. Quill.

POND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, JOLLYVILLE, TEXAS: Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — organizations 7. p.m. Prayer service 7:45 p.m. Choir Practice 8:15 p.m. John Rudd,

POND SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday, Bible School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Ladies Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.; Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Minister W. W.

POND SPRINGS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Mid-week: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Norman E. Fikes.

CEDAR PARK

CEDAR PARK GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH: Sunday School, Bible Class time 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Phone 258-3637. Pastor Richard C. Noack.

NEW HOPE - FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CEDAR PARK: KGTN 1530 AM: 96.7 FM 9:45-10 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Services 7:45 p.m.

WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Highway 183 in Cedar Park. Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C.A. 5:30 p.m. Evangelistic service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. T. Jenke.

ANDICE

ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service II a.m. Primary Choir 5:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Sunday night service 7 p.m. Rev. David Smith, Pastor.

JONESTOWN

JONESTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST - Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship - 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service-7:30. Pastor, Barry Pennington.

UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Monty Martin.

JARRELL

SOUTH JONESTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Bible Builders Hour 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays R.A., G.A. Acteen, & Mission Friend Meetings 7:30

LEANDER FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: "THE LIVING WORD," Sunday 9:15 a.m. KGTN, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T.U. 6:30 p.m.

Worship 7: 30 p.m. Wednesday Organizations 7 p.m. Bible Study 7: 45 p.m. Bro. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA's) 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m.

LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning

LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship

LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:30

a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Church Council/Adm. Board 3rd Tuesdays 8 p.m. Mary and Martha Circle of the United Methodist

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass 9:30

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study

10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services, Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST: Liberty Hill Sunday: Bible

Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Minister J. W. Hicks, Sr.

LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sun-

day School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month.

Covered dish luncheon following the morning worship service. H. C.

LIBERTY HILL

Women 2nd Tuesdays 10 a.m. Charles I. Fay, Pastor.

a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night-7:30 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service-7:30 p.m. Rev. F. Lynwood Givens, Pastor.

10:50 a.m. Evening worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p.m. Cecil Alexander, Minister.

Wednesday. Pastor James Ham.

Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m., Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Rev. Loyal E. Stubbs, Pastor.

FLORENCE

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Frank L.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid Weed Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed Jennings, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Bernard Stein,

LAWLER BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 6:30 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Mar-

OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Ser vices: First and third Sundays 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH: 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a.m. Also Saturday night before the 4th Sunday at 8 p.m. Elder Jesse

TAYLOR

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD: in Taylor, 7th at Lizzie. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. GA's 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. Mid Week Wed. 7. Pastor Donald Calvin.

THE ONE GOD CHURCH: Hwy 79 — 4 miles west of Taylor, Texas Sunday services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CORN HILL

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHURCH, Corn Hill. Sunday Masses at 7:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. Weekday Masses at 8:00 a.m., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Confessions before Masses and Saturday 5:00 - 5:30 p.m., Rev. Gideon Stram, Pastor.

This Page Devoted To Area Churches Is Made Possible By The Undersigned Business Firms. REVIVAL TEMPLE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. P.Y.P.A. (youth) service 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic 8 p.m. Mid-week Evangelistic Service on Thursday 8:00 p.m. Located on Anderson Mill Rd. of 193 North

Thursday 8:00 p.m. Located on Anderson Mill Rd. off 183 North.

Pastor Rev. Norman Fikes.

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Sept. 22 - Sept. 26 Rev. Jud Edwards of Texas Baptist Children's Home, Round Rock. THIS SUNDAY

AM 1530, Rev. Al Cummins, First Baptist Church, Georgetown. FM 96.7, Rev. Oliver Berglund, Palm Valley Lutheran Church, Round Rock.

Echoes of Hope Broadcast Heard Each Sunday Morning at 7:00 W. W. Cothran, Speaker

'The Word of Life Broadcast" Brother Edward David on KGTN Each Sunday at 6:45 a.m.

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The Williamson County SUN **Publishing & Commercial Printing**

Georgetown Savings & Loan Association

there is a considerable flow of business into the surrounding communities, especially Austin. There is good reason for this, whether it be plenty of available parking, better selection of merchandise, or simply, after a drive to a nearby community for the customary 6 pak, not available in Georgetown, there was time to kill and stores open until late hours to accommodate. I am aware of many instances where a Saturday drive is made to our neighboring city to avail of the 'open" post office and banking facility. Any way you look at it, there is plenty of reason to migrate away from the downtown area, for whatever your needs might be (except a semiweekly newspaper) touche' I don't take credit for the

following ideas and suggestions, and I am sure there are many more that should be considered, but in any event, I think you will probably agree, we better start doing something, even if it's wrong. The new superstore soon to open on Williams Drive will reach deeply into many an existing Georgetown business. The "other" supermarket has begun late hour operations, and we still sit and watch from our downtown stores, thinking, somehow, it isn't really happen-

About parking: Anything that's done will go against someone in some way. (As I stated previously, for me, I've got no problem.) I have listed the following as suggested remedies:

1. Request the City of Georgetown to:

A. Reduce time limit to 30 minutes around courthouse. B. Reduce time limit to 60 minutes around square in front

of business establishments. C. Leave 2 hour limit on sidestreets. D. Consider re-installing

E. Eliminate All Loading Zones within All of Georgetown, where a business does have access to an alley. F. Put a time limit on use of

parking meters in some areas.

loading zones by any vehicle. G. Reduce the number of reserved spaces to those necessary for Police and Emergency vehicles only.

2. Request immediate action from all merchants, businessmen, city and county officials to require all employees to park on one of the four (4) city provided parking lots, or in areas where there is no posted time limit.

From here on the going gets rough, anything that follows has gone from preachin' to meddlin', as the saying goes. But, go it must, so here goes.

If the downtown merchant wants to attract customers, he must dangle a few apples and lead them with the carrot. Many people with whom I have talked think the post office is an essential part of our downtown business. Their hours Monday through Friday leave much to be desired I am sure, but to close all window service on Saturday morning might actually be driving people away from our Georgetown shopping area into areas where the post office doesn't enjoy the luxury of Saturday closing. The banking business is extended to six days a week in most areas, and many luxuries like 24 hour banking, money vending machines (Credit Card Loans), etc. serve to attract the Saturday customers away from Georgetown. Certainly there is need in Georgetown for these services, and apparently other communities are delighted that we don't offer them.

So that everybody gets their toes stepped on, here's the one I despise the most. Many of my "consultants" feel they can't come to town to shop, because everything closes before they can make it. So they find their way to the shopping center or nearby community where they do remain open later. This will be the toughest problem for downtown merchants in my opinion, but never-the-less, it is a problem which has got to be dealt with eventually. Every business that moves

away from the downtown area leaves a vacant building. Vacant buildings converted to a warehouse, office, or remaining vacant, will hurt the remaining businesses and reduce the number of customers who would shop the retail stores.

The beautification projects which have been conducted around the square all have

EXPERT WATCH CLEANING AND REPAIR WEEK SERVICE Fred Hilgeman 1906 Vine 863-5704

merit, but what good does the streamlining of utilities, potted plants, and trash containers, do if the merchants themselves slowest day in town is parade can't get together and bring in day. I believe an organization of the people to see these improvements. My private efforts cludes the Southwestern Faculhave failed miserably to get a drive started among the down- Office Workers, etc. is every business in the downtown

or whatever, to stimulate some action. The chamber of commerce has, in my own personal opinion, done more to hurt downtown business with the laudable effort to promote Georgetown as a whole (Airport Event, San Gabriel Park Activities, etc.) I'm for a parade, but am convinced the downtown merchants which exty, Shopping Center Merchant, a Corporation which purchased town merchants for a necessary to develop a plan area, merchandise, real estate

town area shopping. I had a fine visit recently with a very knowledgeable gentleman from a small town near Chicago. They had the exact problem which I think Georgetown has, parking, minimum hours, and some old timers, who haven't made a change in "thutty yars" and can make it a few more just like things "is now". This community, with expert help from the legal profession, developed

ed stock in this big corporation in proportion to the dollar value of his holdings. A comptroller of the corporation then entered into a contract with these merchants to run the business for the corporation. The downtown area then operated similar to a large shopping center. The corporation set forth the requirements that made each merchant keep pace with the overall promotion of the whole downtown entity. I can visualize there must be anyone and everyone to try and some big problems with this make things better. merchants group, association, which would improve the down- and all. Each merchant receiv- legal profession has some way sort of plan, but apparently the

to remedy these.

I appreciate your attention if you have survived this so far. Maybe I am wrong, there is no problem. Maybe you couldn't help if there was. But I feel somewhat relieved in writing this to someone anyway. I can sit back, watch the funeral and go to my grave thinking I at least muddied the water a little.

If you feel anything I have written has any merit, I would be delighted to work with

Sincerely, Charlie Farrow

Noack finishes marine school

Marine Second Lieutenant military law, personnel ad-Melvin P. Noack, son of Mr. The Basic School at the Marine tioning techniques. Corps Development and Educa-

The Sunday SUN

Page 9

The 26-week course includes instruction in leadership prin- with emphasis on the duties and ciples, map reading, responsibilities of a rifle plamarksmanship, tactics,

tion Command, Quantico, Va.

ministration, Marine Corps and Mrs. August Noack of history and traditions, com-Route 1, has graduated from munications and physical condi-

Sunday, September 21, 1975

Georgetown, Texas

It is designed to prepare newly-commissioned officers for duty in the Fleet Marine Force.



Weeks 2, 7, SOUP CEREAL BOWL Weeks 3, 8, COFFEE CUP Weeks 4, 9. SAUCER Weeks 5, 10, 7" SALAD PLATE

SAVE ON MATCHING ACCESSORIES!

AN EXCITING OFFER AT SAFEWAY ... Jolden Hakvest ironstone dinnerware

ronstone Dinnerware designed by Homer Laughlin and featuring warm earth tones...unique tured design, Golden Harvest is oven proof and detergent proof and diswasher safe. Equally at home in casual or sophisticated settings. Looks like expensive departmentstore dinnerware, and it's available only at Safeway. In a matter of weeks, you can build individual place settings-then go all out for accent pieces: fat little gravy boats, "homey" casseroles and handsome salt and pepper

START YOUR SET TODAY!

WEEKLY PLACE SETTING **FEATURE**

\$3 Purchase,

OMER AUGHLIN **Ground Beef**

OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT 7 DAYS A WEEK!

EXPRESS CHECKSTAND ... ALWAYS OPEN!

Our EXPRESS CHECKSTAND is always open for 9 items or less. !t's a Fact, you don't have to pay high prices for convenience, you'll save time and money at Safeway. The next time you need just a few items, try our Express Checkstand!

We Gladly Accept USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS!



Mellorine Strawberries Trophy 10 Oz. 29¢ Fish Sticks Trophy 3 8 0z. \$1

Cream Pies Bel-air

Delicious

Cello Carrots Safeway

Celery Safeway

Grapes Tokays

Raisins Sunmaid Quality

Grapefruit

Tomato

Aquafilters

. 12 Oz. Can 49¢

Paste

Bartlett Pears Washington Lb. 29°

14 Pags 65°

Baby

Shampoo

Apples

Yogurt Low Fat!

14 Oz. 45°

COMPARE LOW PRICES!

Can Biscuits American Cheese Safeway 3 Lb. \$3.29 Cheese Spread Breeze Immit. 2 Lb. \$1.25 Cream Cheese Lucerne Quality Party Dips Lucerne For Chips 30± 39°



Ovenjoy Flour 5 Lb. 50¢ Biscuit Mix Mrs. Wright's Buttermilk. 40 Oz. 89¢ Cake Mixes Mrs. Wright's 18.5 Oz. 55° Frosting Mixes Mrs. Wright's 14 Oz. 59°





Russet Potatoes

Green Cabbage Firm Lb. 15° Prunes Gardenside Breakfast 2 Lb. 98° 2 Lb. 49° Russet Potatoes Premie Each 39° Cucumbers Long Each 19° Lb. 39° Turnips Cliptop Bananas

Whole Fryers

Whole Fresh Fryers

Fryer Parts Cut from Pryers Parts W Fryers Fish Sticks Precooked Large Size Turbot Fillets Greenland ... Lb. 95° Sliced Bacon Sliced Lb. \$1.69 Sliced Bacon Safeway 1 Lb. 51.85 Sliced Large Bologna Sliced Bacon Armour Star 1 Lb.\$ 1.89

Beef Franks

Premium Ground Beef

Regular Grind

(2 Lb. Chub

Safeway Quality Sliced Bologna S Eckrich Reg. or Thick Pkg.

Safeway Quality Regular or Thick Sliced

way Guaranteed Meats!

EVERYDAY | NW PRICES!

Peanut Butter \$

Preserves Empress' Strawberr

Grape Jelly Empress Concord

Canned Milk Lucerne Evaporates

Jell Well Gelatins Low

Pudding Snacks

Beef Liver



Beef Sausage

Pork Sausage Safeway 1 Lb. \$1.25 Smoked Sausage Eckrich Lb. 1.59

Lunch Meats

COMPARE I NW

Buns

30z 21°

Mrs. Wrights Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns. . . .

Mix Town House

Velkay

Salad Oil

Crackers Metross

Long Grain Rice

Hamburger Helper

Instant Tea

Chocolate Mix Lucerne Instant

Orange Drink

Shortening

16 Oz. 39°

Salad Dressing Mayonnaise Piedmont Dill Pickles Town Ripe Olives Town House Pitted Select 6 Oz. 39°

Baby Shampoo **Truly Fine**

Alka Seltzer Bayer Aspirin Tablets

Golden Harvest IRONSTONE DINNERWARE

Each

Beef Stew Town House Quality STEW

c · · · Can	UT)
Green Pepper Steak	S1 7E
Stouffer, With Rice 10.5	Oz Pke 1./3
Broccoli Au Gratin	200
Stouffer Shrimp Sticks	10 Oz. Pkg. OO

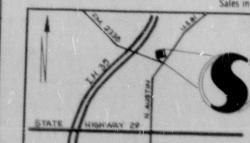
9 0z. Pkg. 30

Chunk Tuna Chunk Light

All Purpose Crackers Susy 11 02 49°

Orange Concentrate Texaun 2 0z. 51° Instant Potatoes Idahoo 12 02 51.56 Instant Potatoes Ideboor PM 35" Spray Cleaner With Sprayer

Prices Effective Mon., Tues. and Wed., Sept. 22, 23, 24 in Georgefown, Texas. Sales in Retail Quantities Only



Only Minutes Away From 902 North Austin St. Georgetown, Texas

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Quality

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EVERYDAY I NW PRICES!

Tomato Catsup Highway 14 Oz. 32*

Sure Deodorant Tylenol Tablets

Denture Tablets

Dental Cream Colgate 7 0z. 93¢

Feature of the Week!

Dinner Plate

Shave Cream

Steak Dinner

Grapefruit Juice Town House 46 Oz 39° Tomato Soup Town House 10.75 Oz. 16c Can 16c Vienna Sausage Pork & Beans low

IT'S JUST AROUND THE CORNER - The 1976 Georgetown United Way Drive kicks off next Saturday and Monday with the Bucket Brigade. This year's brigade will feature local business people. Brigade committee chairpersons, Bob Schwartz, Susi Ramos, and Debbie Riddle prepare for the upcoming campaign.

Georgetown man receives honors



 Chartered Life Underwri at the American College of Life Underwriters.

Manager, Occidental Life of California was awarded the coveted Chartered Life Episcopal Church, he has serv-Underwriter designation at National Conferment Excer- in work with the Austin cises of The American College Association of Life Underof Life Underwriters in Boston, Massachusetts on September

The American College grants the CLU designation to persons in Arizona, he served the engaged in activities relating to

values who have passed a series of professional examinations and meet the stringent experience and ethical requirements of the college. This year more than 2,300 men and women will be awarded the designation, bringing to over 34,000 the number of people who have received it since the College was founded in 1927.

Lawyer began his insurance

career with Occidental Life in Tucson, Arizona, in 1962. He was promoted to Brokerage Manager there in 1963. In 1969 he accepted a transfer to Austin where he now has offices at Chevy Chase III. Lawyer also holds a B.S. in business administration from the Universi-

In Georgetown Lawyer has been Scoutmaster of Troop 151 for four years. He is also Jerome F. Lawyer of Leadership Development Georgetown, Brokerage Chairman for the San Gabriel Scouting District.

A member of Grace ed on the church board. Active writers, Lawyer served on the Board of Directors for three years handling publicity, public affairs, and membership. While Jaycees as president and the insuring of human life national director.

Flashing lights mean stop

By Gayle Blake

See the red flashing lights on that school bus on the side of the road. . . that means you and I are supposed to stop and let those children cross the street

Red flashing lights on a yellow school bus mean stop, because when that bus is stopped, children are either loading or unloading, and it is your responsibility as a driver to abide by the law and protect the children.

'Anyone who doesn't stop for school buses should be fumed one mother of a seven-year-old, who said she has told her son to look both ways when getting off the bus. but he forgets as many young children do, so it's up to the older people to watch out for the little folks.

'No one wants to see a child get hit by a car, but young children, particularly kindergarten through fourth grade, are especially vulnerable, since they forget to look both ways and are unable to judge the speed of oncoming cars," said another mother who has three children who ride the bus to school.

Traffic, according to the law, must stop both ways when the bus is stopped and has on the flashers.

Bus drivers have voiced several complaints that cars are not stopping for buses unloading children, especially in the vicinity of Dairy Hill. Southwestern Plaza shopping center and Georgetown Square Apartments, according to Charlie Johnson

Johnson has the afternoon route that makes these in-town stops and says that every day he has several cars that com-

pletely ignore his stopped bus. Just as he begins to brake for a scheduled stop he reaches down and flips on the flasher, giving traffic fair warning that he is approaching a stop. Then after coming to a full stop he waits several seconds before swinging the doors open, allowing traffic additional time to stop.

He keeps a watchful eye over traffic as his charges alight, but in some instances, as on Thursday afternoon, five cars drove on through, although other cars were stopped on both sides of

Children were out in the middle of the street and one car blared on through while Johnson tooted the horn repeatedly and screamed at the driver to stop, but the driver of the car buzzed right on into the Sonic

They do that everyday, one

FLASHING LIGHTS MEAN STOP — To some people this state-

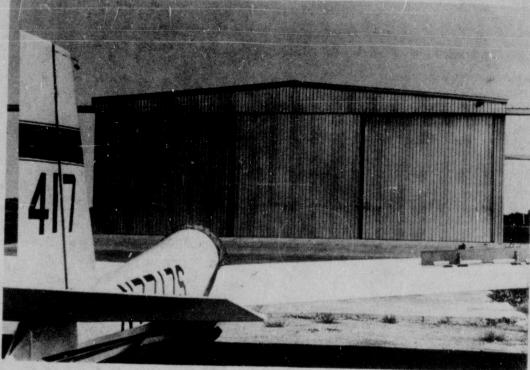
ment is true, but moments before this picture was made, a car

of these days a child is going to be hit by one of those cars.' Johnson said

"In the country I don't have any trouble with people not stopping, they see this big yellow bus with the flashing lights and they stop, if people would only stop in town," he continued.

"I just don't want anyone to get hurt, if these people would think of their own children while they are endangering the lives of someone else's," Johnson said.

A spokesman at the police department said that the police will be out giving tickets to violators. He also said that anyone who takes down the license number and can identify the violator can turn the license number into the police and that person will be asked to appear before the judge in court.



Construction on this new hangar, similar to the two destroyed by a tornado on Oct. 30, 1974, has been completed at the Georgetown Municipal Airport. The structure and a smaller hangar with spaces for seven planes were built by the city for approximately \$100,000.

City completes rebuilding at Georgetown Municipal Airport A \$100,000 rebuilding project though the city would be forced

on two hangars at the to bear the rebuilding costs but Georgetown Municipal Airport it was relieved of the burden has been completed after nearly a year's work on them.

The damage was caused by a tornado that ripped through the airport on Oct. 30, 1974 destroying the steel hangars and three

City officials started on the long rebuilding process shortly after the disaster occurred, but were faced with financing problems since there was no insurance on the facilities.

For a while it looked as

when Gov. Dolph Briscoe declared Williamson County a disaster area because of the extensive damage caused by the

The governor's declaration made the city eligible for \$86,-000 in disaster relief funds from the federal government. The

from the city's airport improvement fund. The steel hangars, although not identical to those destroyed, have been rented and are now

balance of the costs was taken

housing planes. The original hangars had large, open bays but only one of the new structures has a similar plan. The other is made of smaller storage spaces and has room for seven planes

Georgetown's Municipal Airport originally consisted of two hangars built in 1945. Two more were added to the facilities in the late 1950's.

The airport facilities include two 4100 feet runways, one of which is lighted for night use. All of the 150 foot wide runways, as well as all taxi

rounding the curve in front of Georgetown Square Apartments, did not stop, although cars were stopped behind the bus and children were in the road.



SMOKED THEIR BEEF-County Seat Bar-B-Q over-smoked their meat Friday morning when grease in the oven flamed up. Georgetown Volunteer Firemen quickly extinguished the flame minimizing damage.

Opportunities board seats four in October

Elected to serve three-year terms on the Governing Board of Directors of Williamson-Burnet Counties Opportunities, Inc. are the Rev. M. H. Vanhoose and Nat Lopez of Georgetown and Samuel Johnson and Mrs. Judy Wellington of Round Rock. They will be seated at the next board meeting on October 13 in

The board is the policy-making body of the agency and approves applications for funding from federal government and other sources. Funding totaled more than \$1 million in 1974.

The incorporated non-profit agency set up under President Lyndon B. Johnson's Office of Economic Opportunity program

receives tax dollars from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Housing and Urban Development and various other government departments.

Policies adopted by the board regulate programs administered by the agency, including Head Start, family planning, job training and emergency employment and a program for the elderly and neighborhood centers.

Other members of the board and the group they represent are: Henry Hanacik, City of Taylor; Dr. William B. Jones, City of Georgetown; Wesley Johnson of Georgetown, Williamson County; the Rev. Oliver Berglund, City of Round Rock; Eddie Johnson, Concerned Citizens of

Bartlett; Ms. Gail Thompson, Williamson County Teachers' Association; Elnora Brown and Auga Lee Jackson, both of Taylor, Target Area Representatives; Troy Brasuel, City of Marble Falls; D. V Hammond, Burnet County; James E. Fry, City of Burnet; the Rev. David Lilley, Burnet County Ministerial Alliance; Robert Shirley of Marble Falls, Burnet County Teachers' Association; Mrs. Emma Miller of Burnet and Norvella Amos of Marble Falls, Target Area Representatives; Mrs. Christine Foster of Burnet, Head Start Policy Council Representative; and Miss Mary Borders of Burnet, Youth representative, Williamson-Burnet Counties Rotate.

Open house visiting hours

Georgetown parents are invited out to talk with teachers concerning their children's school work Monday and Tuesday nights at open houses at the public schools.

Visiting times Monday night will be Primary School, 6-7:30 p.m. and Westside Intermediate, 7-8:30 p.m.

Tuesday night visiting hours will be 6-7:30 p.m. at Northside Middle School and 6:30-8 p.m. at the Junior High.

Chamber prepares nomination list

Ten contenders for election as Directors of the member board during September and October of Georgetown Chamber of Commerce will face each year. the voters in November, once the organization's Executive Committee decides who the con-

Chamber manager Gene Martinka said Thursday he will submit to members a list of ten nominees to replace five outgoing Directors sometime in the latter part of October.

The new Directors will be installed at the Chamber's annual banquet January 5 as former chiefs Harry Gold, Tim Wright, Jack Adkin, Herb Hanson, and current president Don Hewlett leave office.

'So far the only nominee I have is Howard Schnider," Martinka reported. Schnider owns a jewelry store on West Seventh.

Martinka said the Chamber's Executive Committee formulates a list of nominees for the 15-

Executive Committee members Don Hewlett, Joe Long, and Carol Paul will select nominees by polling Chamber members and consulting among themselves.

"Also any member who would like to be a Director is welcome to nominate himself by contacting me at the Chamber office, 103 W. Ninth, or members of the Executive Committee," Martinka said.

Ballots will be distributed to Chamber members toward the close of October and voting will be conducted during November.

Martinka said all ballots are due back at the Chamber office before Monday, November 24. He will tally votes in December, with the five

highest vote-getters winning the Director seats. Chamber Directors are elected five at a time,

for overlapping two year terms.

Leander taxpayers slate Sept. 30 meet

Leaders of the Leander Tax- vised of the exact method by payers Association have tentatively slated a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. September 30 in the Leander High School cafeteria to discuss a response to new property week, but he did not specify a

Steering Committee chairman Jack Garey said Friday the group would be asked to consider whether the revised property values are satisfactory to the members or whether legal action against the loaf, mashed potatoes, fried Leander school trustees is okra, chocolate cake, bread,

'We can't say what our reacappraisals, which I understand will be mailed Monday or Tues- and milk day at the latest," Garey said.

Garey commented that he and two other Steering Committee members had met with the Leander Board of Tax dogs, candied yams, English Equalization Tuesday and were peas, cookies, bread, milk satisfied that the board was sincere in its efforts to reduce the appraisals.

He said the Association's threats of a class-action lawsuit against elected school officials might be modified if the appraisals are lowered enough, but added that some property owners might not be satisfied with the new values.

"I'm just not in a position to speak for everyone on that point yet," Garey explained He said he has not been ad-

which new appraisals were determined

School Supt. Dr. Jack Warner said Friday new valuations would probably be mailed this mailing date.

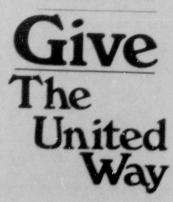
JARRELL SCHOOL MENU MONDAY, Sept. 22 Burritos, Spanish rice, brown beans, fruit, bread, milk

TUESDAY, Sept. 23 - Meat milk

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 24 and beans, French fries, fruit county's single largest for 1976. THURSDAY, Sept. 25 -

Chicken pot pie, green beans, fruit, bread, milk

FRIDAY, Sept. 26 - Corney



* 1976 budget

an anticipated county property value of \$95

That figure was raised \$132,639 when the actual appraisal placed county value at \$114.7 million.

Subtracting \$194,911 worth of expenditures for single-district road taxes, state payments, and employee - contributed expenditures, the county will actually operate on \$1.89 million.

That amount is budgeted to cover 20 categories of working expenses through 10 different funds.

The three largest of those funds are designated the Road and Bridge Maintenance Fund, General Fund, and Officers' Salaries and Expenses Fund.

Road and bridge construction and maintenance are expected to consume \$917,391 tion will be until we get our new Chili buns, relish, onions, pork from the budget, making that expenditure the

Doubling of asphalt costs have helped increase the budgeted road funds \$255,700 over the same Labor alone is expected to require \$372,000 of

the total fund, while \$545,394 is set aside for maintenance and construction. Each Commissioner will administer \$229,348 in his precinct.

General Fund monies are budgeted for administrative, operating, judiciary, jail, health and welfare, farm and home, contingency, and miscellaneous expenses.

The 1975 General Fund figure was raised \$88. 905 in this year's budget to \$292,005.

Salary raises of \$40 a month for each county employe will increase the total budget by \$60. 000. The expenditure is budgeted into the General Fund, the Officers' Salaries and Expenses Fund, and the Road and Bridge fund. Salaries and expenses for the 10 county officers will rise this year over \$100,000. The four commissioners would each get a \$480 raise. Of all proposed budget expenditures, only the county jury fund would decrease, to \$11,600.

That's a \$1000 pay cut for jurors. But county rattlesnakes might find a bright spot in the 1976 budget proposal. Bounty money appropriated for their extermination was cut in half, to \$50 for the year.

Leander

Continued from Page 1.

Stokes, and Cherry Enderlin did agree, however, to seek a way to slash the raised appraisal

After three weeks' deliberation of a plan for lowering valuations, the tax board announced its decision to distribute revised appraisals, which

Warner hopes to mail) this week. NO FINAL APPRAISED TOTAL for the district is expected to be released until the Board of Equalization has heard all appeals of the latest appraisals. The appeals procedure consists of making an appointment with the tax board by mailing an appeal request enclosed in the new

appraisals Preliminary indications have been that the tax board has reduced the total appraised value of the district to approximately \$90 million, almost double the 1974 appraisal, but less than half of Professional Appraisal's estimate.

School board members last week heard a financial analyst outline the options for finanting a \$1.2 million budget and a \$5.6 million bond election on the basis of that figure.

Jarrell board approves tax rolls

Disputed 1975 tax rolls for the Jarrell school district were approved by the district's trustees at a special meeting Tuesday night.

The four school board members present, Benny McLaurin, Charles Tonn, Bud Stockton, and president J. R. Sybert, voted unanimously to accept a tax assessor's report placing total appraised value of the district at \$7,815,006.

That represents approximately an 18.5% increase over last year's \$6,595,000 appraisal. Mr. and Mrs. Hartwin Holmstrom were the only Jarrell taxpayers who appeared at Tuesday's meeting to question the tax roll. At a Sept. 8 school board session, 21 Jarrell

property holders showed up to protest what they considered unfair appraisal increases on 65 Those patrons complained that Tax Equalization Board members A. J. Tschoerner, Willie J

Klepac, Kenneth Wenzel, and Erwin Bamsch had arbitrarily raised the values of the 65 accounts without seeing the properties. They contended the hikes were inequitable.

Holmstrom, also a member of the Equalization Board, reportedly was not contacted when the group considered reappraisals.

Tax Assessor-Collector Frankie Vrabel said the Equalization Board did raise the values of the properties concerned from \$52 to \$77 an acre.

But he said that the board members hiked the appraisals because "they thought that some of the properties just were valued below what they should be

According to Vrabel, probable sales value of the tracts was considered in making the \$25 an acre increase

Holmstrom asked at the Tuesday meeting why that approach was used to determine value rather than a yield approach, which would place value of agricultural land at estimated produc-

Sybert told him, "We were told in Austin that if we don't get these taxes decent, we'll lose our school for sure.

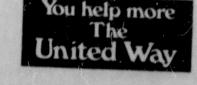
The people in Austin (the Texas Education Agency) are frowning on our tax situation," he continued Holmstrom replied, "I agree we must protect

the school, but the tax money comes from agriculture, and it must be equalized. Vrabel said the Jarrell assessment ratio this year would remain at 62% of appraised value, a

30% rise from 1973. That would place total assessed value of the district at \$4,845,303. School Supt. A. L. Lytle has calculated proper-

ty tax income, at \$1.50 per \$100 assessed value and 95% collection, as \$111,106 for 1975. Also at Tuesday's meeting, the board voted to

appoint agriculture teacher Ronald Leps to announce at Jarrell High football games.





32-oz. Limit 1 with

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Eckerd Facial Quality Tissue. White & Assorted colors, 6 Rolls. Reg. 1.09

ECKERD FACIAL QUALITY TISSUE

Limit 2

America's Family Drug Stores





HAIR SPRAY

8-oz. Non-Aerosol hair spray. Choice of Regular, Extra Hold or Unscented Reg. 1.49 Limit 1



TABLETS

100 Tablets . Reg. 1.29



NOSMHOL & NOSMHOL





ITEMS ARE LIMITED, SO HURRY ON

SCHICK 2002 DOUBLE EDGE

Razors. Reg. 97¢ Limit



VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION

10-oz.Bottle Reg. 1.27 Limit 1

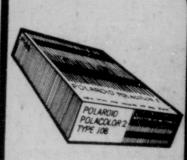


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For Polaroid Colorpack cameras. Type 108. Reg. 5.19 Limit 1



LIGHT BULBS 60, 75, & 100 watts. Soft White. Regular 1.00 Limit 2-Packs.



PLANCEE KNEE HI'S OR ANKLE HI'S

Assorted sizes and shades. Choice of Ankle High's or Knee High's. Reg. 59¢ Limit 3



LLOYD'S MEMORY CALCULATOR

Four function packet model. Large easy-to-read 8-digit display. Memory Keys, Percentage key for add-on and discount. Automatic Constant and Floating Decimal. Batteries and Carrying Case included. Model No. E-310. Reg. 24.95

VERY DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT 5-ounce can. Scented or Unscented Regular 1.19 Limit 1



Pack of 3 cubes, 12 indoor snap shots. Reg. 1.29 Limit 1



DIAMOND

12"x25' Cutter Box. Reg. 39¢ Limit 4 FOR

america's Family Drug Stores



PARAPHRASED the message of Christ to our generation. Your reading it generation. Four reading to will give you a new under-standing of the Scriptures. —Billy Graham

300 Count. 5 Hole loose leaf paper. Reg. 1.19 Limit 1

32-GALLON With "Bag-Lok." Regular 7.99



21/2 QUART ANODIZED ALUMINUM

WITH 42" ABACA HANGER & HOOK Seamless &

rustproof. With hanger. Colors. Green, Yellow, Red. Reg. 6.99

BRASSTONE HANGING PLANTER 2 POLE

Up to 8-foot 4-inch. Brass with swivel arms position at any height. White & colors. Reg.



SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH SAT., SEPT. 27
SOME ITEMS ARE LIMITED, SO HURRY ON IN

9" dia. Natural wicker. Reg. 5.88

5 1/2 - IN CH PLASTIC PLANTER





Formula used by turf experts. 5000 Sq. ft. Reg. 5.99

ORTHO CHINCH BUG 1 application controls bugs 6 to 8 weeks. Reg. 2.98

ORTHO GRASS EDGER

ORTHO WHIRLY BIRD

PRECISE PLANT FOOD

One application lasts 3-4 months. Reg. 1.59

METAL LEAF RAKE Sturdy metal construction. For leaf and lawn. Reg. 1.99



449

549

994

DOOR/OUTDOOR SAVINGS FOLDING BAR-B-QUE

> Folding metal legs. 4position positive grid adjustment. Rustproof, chrome-plated cooking grid. Reg. 10.49

CHARCOAL

10 door grill-ing. 10-lb. Bag. Reg. 1.19 POUND BAG





Pack of 100, 9", white. Reg. 99¢ Limit 1

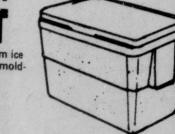
51 Pack. 6 2/3-oz. Hot or 51 Cold. Reg. 69¢ ARROW



1 Quart. For fast fire, no soot or odor. Reg. 66¢

STYRO, 28-QUART Sturdy foam ice chest with molded grips.

Reg. 1.49



HOUSEHOLD LASTICWARE

SERVING PITCHER Adjustable cover. Pour, strain or keep closed. Unbreakable. Reg. 1.59

ICE CUBE TRAY Plastic twist 'n out. Reg. 1.29

TO TOWN ICE CUBE BIN Sturdy, unbreakable plastic Reg. 1.29

> DISH PAN, 15 QUART Rectangular shape. Gold or Avocado. Reg. 1.09

UTILITY TUB 18-Qt. In Gold or Avocado. Reg. 1.59

SHOE BOXES See thru plastic boxes.

price. 69¢

Solid colored lids. Reg.



3-PIECE COVERED BOWL SET 1, 11/2 & 3-Qt. Reg. 2.49

ASTRO TURF MAT Sturdy, durable outdoor mat.

FLY

FIBERGLASS 16" x 16" Hardwood tops-

stain, alcohol mar resistant. Folds compactly. Reg. 2.49 ØØ

CORY SERVING DECANTER

199 1/2-Ga. heat/cold resistant glass with colorful neck bands and handles. Reg. 2.99

CARLAN SELF ADHESIVE VINYL SHELF LINING

3-Yds. Assorted designs Colorful and decorative for shelf, cupboard & closets. Reg. 1.69

5 lb. Bag. Ready to use. Reg. 79¢



5-lb. Bag. For your feathered friends. Reg. 89¢



One-pound Can. Regular 99¢



DALLAS PG. 2

NORELCO, 8-CUP Dripfilter coffeemaker makes up to 8 cups. Safety glass container holds coffee at the perfect serving temperature. Model No. 5130 Reg. 26.99

CORNING

GLASS

TUMBLERS

12-oz. with coasters.

Reg. 29¢ ea. Limit 5

WOODEN

STOOL

GENERAL ELECTRIC

ELECTRIC

TIMER

Turns lights on

CARD BOARD

CHEST

Under bed size

or regular size.

Denim design

Reg. 1.69

STORAGE

and off automatically. Reg.

CLAIROL Steam styling wand for flips,waves, or straightening. Model No. 200. Regular 18,88

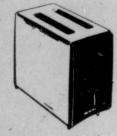
See thru glass lid. 4½' cord. U-L. approved. Model 3100 Reg. 17.99 Limit 1



RINGE ALBER

MURIEL

MURIE



PROCTOR SILEX 2-SLICE TOASTER Model T 620 B. Color selector level, 110-120 volts. Black & chrome. Reg. 10.99

PRESTO BURGER

Cooks hamburgers in 1 to 3 minutes without spattering. Easy clean-up. Table top cooking. Reg. 16.99



GENERAL ELECTRIC STEAM / DRY IRON 25-steam vents. Heat selector. Dial for wide selection in-

cluding Perm-Press. Model F-63. Reg. 10.99



GENERAL ELECTRIC TOAST-R-OVEN It toasts, top browns and bakes. It's 3 appliances in one. Model T93B

Reg. 32.99

PARSON **TABLES** 16"x16" plastic.

Asst. colors. Reg. 5.99

SUPER GLUE 3 128 One drop holds 5000 lbs. Dries to a clear, permanent bond. 3-gram tube.

GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPER BLOW entire family. 1000 watt power. Use for drying or styling. 4 attachments included. SB-1 Reg. 34.99 GILLETTE SUPER MAX Comes with 5

separate attachments. Choice of 2 settings. One for drying, one for styling. No. HD-7 Reg 19.94

Comes with 5 attachments. 700 Watts. Model 1836 Reg. 15.99

WaterPik WATER PIK Oral Hygiene Appliance Standard Model No. 49. Adjustable pressure dial. Includes 4 jet tips. Reg. 23.99

NORELCO ROTARY **MENS SHAVER** 0 0 ing surgical steel

o seit-snarper blades. 9 closeness/comfort settings. Reg. 36.99

MANAMANA

THE SHOWER MASSAGE BY Water Pik

Massaging action delivers pul-sating bursts that soothe, massage your whole body. Adjustable.

SM-2

NORTHERN, FEELIN FINE K MASSAGE 11" x 20". Finger-

with massage, settings. Year guarantee. No. 6130 Reg. 19.99

CRICKET LIGHTER posable price Reg. 1.37

WINCHESTER LITTLE CIGARS 99 Reg. 2.45 carton. Limit 1

1111111

millimin.

rupermax

HEEL!

PRINCE ALBERT 39 Pipe Tobacco. Large can. Reg. 2.69 Limit 1

MURIEL MAGNUM BOX 39 Box of 50. Reg. 5.99 Limit 1 50/2



built-in flash and diffuser. Reg. 24.95



exposures. Reg. 1.19 Limit 1

TELE INSTAMATIC

Kit includes: Roll of Kodacolor II film, a Flipflash and Tele-instamatic 608 camera. Reg. 34.99

PHOTO COUPON



From your favorite same size color

negative. FOR Coupon good thru Sept. 27th

ECKERD'S FAMOUS

LLOYD'S AM / FM

Reg. 1.69

Battery or electric current. Telescoping FM antenna, earphone jack. Model NN7397 Reg. 19.95



LLOYD, S AM / FM DIGITAL Lighten slide-rule vernier tuning dial. Wake up to alarm Model No. JJ-1617. Regular 29.95



and printed

Film Prints Kodak Film

EVERPDAY

america's Family Drug Stores

DALLAS PG. 3

ROLAIDS BEAUTY LOTION LOTION 6-ounce all purpose cleanser for skin loveliness. Limit I Reg. 89¢ For relief from indigestion, heartburn, gas and burning stomach acid. Limit 1 Bottle of 150 cleanse astringent acne pimples Rolaids. E EEEE Reg. 1.90 HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS WELLA ECKERD COSMETIC BALSAM CASHMERE JOHNSON & **PUFFS** HAIR JOHNSON BOUQUET CONDITIONER wella. BABY Package of 300 puffs: BODY TALC ONHIJS For many uses. Reg. 79¢ balsam **POWDER** Eashmere Bouquet 8-ounce Reg. 1,09 Limit 1 Regular or Extra Body CURAD baby 14-ounce. Reg. 1.18 Limit 1 hair conditioner Limit I powder Reg. 2.46 MAYBELLINE JOHNSON & JOHNSON ULTRA LASH CURAD ECKERD COTTON OIL OF OLAY BATH OIL BUDS 32-ounce. Available in 4-ounce. Skin Limit | Reg. 896 Floral, Gardenia or Lilac. moisturizer for soft Pack of 200 cotton tipped Limit I Reg. 1.17 Bonus box of Limit | Reg. 99¢ smooth skin. 100 assorted Limit 1 Reg. 3.19 bandages. Reg. 1.03 OLAY



SALE SPECIALS



size. No. 935 or 950. Reg. 69¢









Hoyle Brand playing cards. Your choice of type, Reg. 89¢ Limit 2 Decks





CASCADE FOR DISHWASHERS

35-ounce. Use for automatic dishwashers for Shiney clean dishes. Limit 1 Reg. 1.19



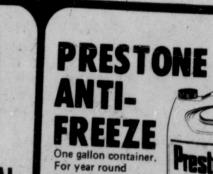


PACK OF 20, 20 GAL. TRASH BAGS Plastic 20 gallon trash bags. With twist ties. Reg. 1.99

LEAF BAG

10-6 Bushel Bags....

128



protection. Reg. 4.49



GAS CAN Metal, 2 gallon size..

CAR WASH BRUSH 26 inch, Aluminum brush.

WOOLITE 8-ounce. Cold water wash for all fine washables. Reg. 89£ Limit 1



FAMOUS NAME

Choose from a large selection of Benrus, Helbros and Waltham. Assorted styles including electrics with matching bands and bracelets



SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH SA1., SEPT. 27
SOME ITEMS ARE LIMITED, SO HURRY ON IN america's Family Drug Stores